THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Partly cloudy with frost likely tonight. Saturday, some cloudiness

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RETIRED POLICE **OFFICER NAMES WIFE EXECUTRIX**

Letters Granted in Estate of R. D. Evans, Bensalem Township

THE DICKINSON ESTATE

Springfield Church is Residuary Beneficiary, Renner Property

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 11-Springfield Lutheran Church was named the residuary beneficiary of an \$8,000 estate left by Thomas S. Renner, Springfield township, who died Feb. 19th.

In his will, dated April 20, 1951 and probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, the testator created a \$500 trust benefit for Springfield Lutheran Church as follows:

One-half of the interest to the benevolent fund of the congregation; one-fourth to the pastor and one-fourth to the treasurer of the church. The testator, who died Feb. 19, bequeathed \$2,000 each to Elizabeth Link and Mrs. Eva Fenon, both of Emmaus, who were named

Letters of administration in the estate of Rhoslyn D. Evans, Bensalem township, retired State Police corporal, were granted to his widow, Eleanor G. Evans, Langhorne, R. D., amounting to \$1,000 The former commanding officer of the Langhorne sub-station died Feb. 18 and left a widow, and three children, David T., Lawrence H. and Mary E. Evans.

The widow, Ella S. Sell, Quaker town, will inherit the \$4,000 real estate left by her husband, Elwood C. Sell, Quakertown, who died Feb. 15. The testator, who made his will Feb. 3, 1951, named his widow exdaughters, Esther Brand and Bertha Nace, will be the beirs

real estate holdings, bequeathed the British Foreign Office and in 13 two former husbands or being septhe church in the village of Hill- different countries including Ger- arated from them by death. Nov. 25, 1949, and real estate is international scene Quakertown, and in Allentown.

After her death a daughter, Vir- sia. 17. The will was made Oct. 7, 1931 Continued on Page Four

Death Occurs for Mrs.

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 11 - Mrs. ning at her late residence, Main other questions. street after an illness of severa days.

Mrs. Parto had made her home in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband,

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at nine a. m .from her late residence. Solemn mass will be sung at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment will be in St. Mark's Ceme tery, Bristol under the direction of Galzerano funeral home, Bristol. Friends may call Sunday evening.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATO BRISTOL, PA. FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A.

Temperature Readings

Range 11 12 noon 12 midnight

C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) Minimum temperature last Apri 11th - 43.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 3.40 a. m., 4.02 p. m. Low water 11.09 a. m., 11.09 p. m. Sun rises 5.31 a. m., sets 6.34 p. Moon rises 8.30 p. m., sets 5.44 a. m.

Has Emergency Furlough; John J. Rierdon, Former

months with the 439th Engineers of Monday. the 8th Army. He has been in the

Charlotte Elizabeth, has been in at Bristol, for 40 years. serious condition since March 19th He resided with his granddaugh-

and expects his discharge in a few

Vaughns' only child.

PERKASIE Apr. 11 - (INS)-A Bucks county driver was injured seriously last night when his car nit a bridge abutment, went through a fence, rolled down an eight-foot One Defendant Allegedly bank and then caught fire.

The mishap took place in Branch Creek of Constitution avenue, Per-

The driver, Clarence Souder, 48. IN BUCKS CO. COURT ship? Perkasie, was rescued by Alvin Kratz, south Perkasie, and other motorists. Souder was taken to day, in the Court of Common Pleas Grand View hospital, Sellersville, suffering from head and internal

BRITISH CONSUL IS **EXCHANGEITE SPEAKER**

Discusses Position of Britain in Relation to International Scene

QUESTION PERIOD

Members of the Bristol Exchange

located at 134 South Second street, In the opinion of the speaker Rus- 31, of Fullerton, were married Sept. Charles W. Shatto, Morrisville, tions in a war unless our nations Church by Rev. J. R. Shepley. who left a \$50 personal and \$5,000 allow our ties to be weakened by President Judge Hiram H. Keller through visits to the Arthur Hoyt linson, Harry West, William Dettreal estate holdings, named his misunderstandings. Our combined granted a divorce to Fricis Lange, Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore,

ginia M. Shatto, will inherit the For the purpose of clearing up unknown. They were married July There having been numerous sug- in the township, who are members estate of the testator who died Jan. any misunderstandings which might 9, 1921, in a Lutheran church in gestions that horticultural hobby of the Bucks County Trailer Asso-Vincenza Parto, 66 sion ensued in which British Selectope. ments in socialized medicine in to Arthur E. Sigafoos, 24, Frenching begonias.

YARDLEY, Apr. 11. -Two parkhere the past two years, previously ed vehicles were damaged Wednesday when they were sideswiped by another automobile on Main st. sell Van Nest Black, professional ing of Falls Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary Joseph and the following children: near the Community Center. Police consultant who is preparing a mas- held recently was opened with the Gregorio, Sebastiano, Frank, Jo- identified the driver as Russell Cou- ter plan of the borough, will meet Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Charles Shisseph, Jr., James, Samuel, Charles, tant of Dolington road. The parked with the borough's Planning Com- ler presided. Secretary's and treas-Steven, Mrs. Minnie Ferriola, Mrs. vehicles were a truck owned by mission and Common Council mem- urer's reports were given by Mrs. Nicholas Arena and 16 grandchil- Nat Paric of College avenue and bers on Monday, April 28. Black William Lobecker and Mrs. Leslie

Bristol Resident, Dies

A former resident here, John J

Mr. Rierdon was a Spanish-American War veteran and a member of His daughter, 16 months old Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M.

in Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. ter, Mrs. Elmira Carty, Belmar Suffering with inflamation of the N. J., for 35 years, prior to making brain, the child is temporarily his home in Los Angeles two years

has seen his daughter. He will re- grandchildren and five great-grand-Service has been arranged for

> evening. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemtery. **VOICE TEACHER ONE**

street. Friends may call Sunday

Married on 2 Previous

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 11-On Frihere, four divorces were granted, involving three Sellersville libellants. One is a voice teacher; and one defendant was marired twice before being wed to a Sellersville

Judge Edward G. Biester granted divorce to Rudolph G. Moyer, 32, Sellersville, whose wife, Star O'Shaughnessy, 28, was married twice while she became Mrs. Moyer July 3, 1948, in Willow Grove.

married to Edward Charles McCue in Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15, 1943. Starr O'Shaughnessy McCue wa

band-defendant, Arthur W. Kerr. p. m.

Vincenza Parto, 66, died last eve- England were discussed, along with town Star Route, from Ruth M. Sigafoos, 28. They were married in Frenchtown, N. J., April 25, 1942

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

tary help automatically to any mem- cally appointed, under civil service. rangements for the auxiliary will ber of the European Defense Com- Congressional reaction was quick be Mrs. Morris Appenzeller, Mrs. munity that is attacked. London's and violent. decision was intended primarily to Defense production officials anreassure Italy and Western Ger- nounced that figures on the output many. Admiral McCormick, taking of military items would be reported command of the North Atlantic monthly. Treaty naval forces, said that, even The Senate unanimously voted with ships promised, his command confidence in the committee considdid not have enough to assure con-ering Senator Benton's demand for trol of the sea.

all-German free elections and called Senator Morse. Four of balloting.

at a standstill, but Fifth Air Force the Government before he could supply during the emergency of Robert Bayard, 51, of 2121 W. Jefferofficers said the Communists had obtain sufficient evidence to help this week. Members of the commit-son street, Philadelphia is reported been using the period of negotia- the Congressional inquiry. tions to outstrip the Allies in air strength.

hearing of their charges against would make no comment other than ity Council

The Bolivian revolt was reported wished. to have been put down by the military government.

that would put postmasters, customs

the expulsion of Senator McCarthy. Moscow's reply to the West's re- Secret messages said to have jection of an earlier note on Ger- been sent by the Nationalist Emmany was dismissed by diplomats bassy to Chiang Kai-shek detailing in Washington as holding no hope plans for using the "China lobby" of settlement. The Russians' ruled to sway opinion in this country mittee of Bristol borough council out United Nations supervision of were introduced in the Senate by held last evening, a motion was

to muster enough votes to obtain a NATO command. The President Engineer. France in the United Nations Secur- that an announcement would be made whenever General Eisenhower

Presidential nomination delegates, 8.30 to 9; Tues., Thurs., 8.30 to 8; President Truman sent a series Kansas gave General Eisenhower Wed., 8.30 to 6. Brennan's Paint & of reorganization plans to Congress twenty and Senator Taft two. Hardware, 1416 Farragut Ave., Bris-Continued on Page Six

BIG NEW ELECTION ISSUE

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1952

If General Eisenhower is about to come back to the United Thomas Vaughn is home on an Rierdon, died at the home of his States to campaign for the presidency, he is coming at an appro-

> He is coming at the opportune moment to answer where he stands on the sensational new issue that has just arisen out of the lawless takeover by President Truman of the steel industry. Does General Eisenhower side with President Truman and

the labor dictators in this affair-or with the Constitution, the American people and the principles of law and fair play? Does General Eisenhower accept with complacency the Burial will be made in the parish ginia; Harry Huger, New York picture of the American public thus being pulled ignominiously cemetery, and friends may call Sun- N. Y.; Alvin Spinney, New York, through the back door of socialist dictatorship-or is he a be-

liever in free economy and private initiative? What about the so-called "labor movement", meaning in this case the greedy wilfulness of a handful of union despots who Mrs. Joseph McKenna of this place; have finagled with the bureaucrats to create an impasse as an Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Trenton; Monday at two p. m., from the excuse to throw steel where railroad transportation already re- Mrs. Edward Cahill of Dayton, N. son on Wednesday for alleged vio-

> Is General Eisenhower for or against the side-door favorites ville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Mc- sion's orders and given a hearing of the White House who have been trying for years to tug Uncle | Guigan of Trenton; six grandchil- | before Justice of the Peace John Sam into the same economic morass where their counterparts in dren and five great-grandchildren. Melvin. He was fined \$75 and costs. England dragged the British Empire—into socialist dictatorship?

> Does he believe that the unions are under the constitution and the laws, amenable to the same rules and requirements as all other American individuals and institutions-or that simply be cause a man has been able to steamroller his election through union meetings, he becomes untouchable, higher than the law, a Technical Specifications Are was hostess on Wednesday to the being not to be held to contracts, a czar-like dignitary not even to be criticized by those he purportedly serves, let alone to be governed and controlled by the rank and file of union member-

It is only fair that General Eisenhower be called upon to clarify his own views on these matters, since Senator Taft, Eisenhower's principal rival for the Republican nomination, has courageously laid his own opinions before the public in the greatest

As to the steel take-over by the President,, Senator Taft challenged it both on the basis of impropriety and of illegality. He said indignantly that there is "no such power in the President of

HORTICULTURISTS ARE TO HAVE DISCUSSIONS

den" is One of The Timely Topics

TREVOSE, Apr. 11 — "Maintentown, \$200. The widow, Margaret many, Finland, France, Spain, Por- Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite meeting of Trevose Horticultural by members of Bensalem township the area known as Levittown. E. Hartzel, and a son, Gerald F. tugal as well as in the Americas, granted a divorce to Verna Landis Society. The session is scheduled school board when they met last Hartzel, will share the residuary discussed the position of the British Kerr, 30-year-old Sellersville voice for Tuesday, the 15th, in Trevose evening in the high school build- day's hearing applies only to the estate equally. The will was dated Commonwealth in relation to the teacher. The plaintiff and the bus-community house. The hour is eight

Harry Wood, in charge of horti-

short talk on collecting and grow- the camps; (2) to secure informa-

Members are invited to take to the on trailers. Continued on Page Seven

Arrange Social For

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11-A meet-Stradling.

Report was made that Herman Heavener and Irwin Wright will donate services and material needed to fix tables used for socials. Plans were made to hold a social with the firemen at the Holiday Britain will promise to send mili-officials and marshals, now politi-Inn. Committee in charge of ar-

David Sterling, Mrs. William Lobecker. A door prize, provided by Mrs.

nond Pope Mrs. Edward Reading, Jr., served road, here. refreshments to 19 members and

hostess at the May 13th meeting.

PLEASED WITH COOPERATION

tee are: William Wallace, chair- to have suffered back injuries. General Eisenhower was reliably man; Joseph DiLissio, William reported to have told President Strobele, Nicholas Pascale, John S. Tunisian nationists were unable Truman he wished to resign his Lynn, Livingston Joyce, Borough

> It is with pleasure we announce we have secured the services of Sam Russell, formerly of Fredrick's Hardware, Langhorne. Our In the pre-convention fight for store hours are: Mon., Fri., Sat., tol. Phone: 4328.—(Advt.)

ADOPT A TENTATIVE BUDGET OF \$536,827

Visited by Trailer Home Representatives

ARRANGED THE TAX RATE REPORT has jurisdiction over the disposal

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 11 ance in My Garden" is the timely -A tentative budget of \$536,827.50 topic to be discussed at the April was adopted for the ensuing year

be the guest. Many know Mr. Wood ing were: William Abel, J. M. Tommer, Norman Gaugler.

Representtaives of trailer homes can Begonia Society, will give a if bus stops could not be closer to take action.

\$138,125 over last year's total of Auxiliary and Firemen \$398,702.50. Robert B. Vansant, exbecause of the growth of popula- dents tion, higher salaries for teachers, and added costs of maintenance and the first year's rental payment on the proposed new high school.

The board reports the following to Leedom's field at 8.45 last eve- day afternoon and evening at 923 tax rates to finance the budget: Real estate tax, 331/3 mills; per capita, \$5; head tax, \$10; \$2 per month on trailers; amusement tax, 10%; transfer of real estate tax

Find Employee Dead At Morrisville Work Camp

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11-Verryl Davis, an employee of Pilot Construction Co., was found dead at a structed for the Pennsylvania Rail- Pius XII fasted.

Death, according to Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Bristol, deputy coro-Mrs. Thomas Purcell will be ner of Bucks county, was due to coronary occlusion. Davis last resided at a commissary in New York,

BACK INJURED

A Philadelphia man was treated passed to thank all industry and at Harriman hospital yesterday again for supervision by the Big Newbold Morris told a House residents of Bristol borough and after he fell from a truck he was group he had been dismissed as Bristol township for the fine co- loading at a plant at Beaver Dam The Korean truce talks remained chief investigator of corruption in operation in helping save the water road near Route 13. The injured.

> Physicians and Dentists Week-End **Emergency Service**

If you cannot reach your own Physician or Dentist, please call one of the following:

V. E. Romano, M. D., 3584 W. G. Fortnum, M. D., 3900 E. Kupiec, D. D. S., 2777

YARDLEY, Apr. 11. - Funeral

Funeral for E. J. Doyle

home, 153 S. Main street, at nine Bucks County Prison. a. m., with requiem high mass in St. The quartet: Roy Gertson, Wash-Ignatius R. C. Church, at 10 o'clock. ington, D. C.; Herbert Vesco, Vir-

of Neptune, N. J.; four daughters, Railroad police J., and Mrs. Seldon Papes of Louis- lation of the Milk Control Commis-

GRANT LEVITT LICENSE, **OUTFLOW SEWAGE PLANT**

Heard at Brief Hearing: Some Objections

SERVE THE TOWNSHIP'

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11—(INS) -The Navigation Commission for the Youth Center. he Delaware River has granted a license to Levitt and Sons Corp., to build an outflow for the proposed blind in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lloyd Levittown sewage disposal plant on Wilson presented a further installhe bank of the river.

the Philadelphia Bourse, the com- lowing which tea was served. mission heard technical specifications and some objections to the proposed plant construction. The objections came from at-

torneys Lawrence A. Monroe of Bristol, and Thomas C. Egan, of Philadelphia, who represented the Starr O'Shaughnessy Moyer was "Maintenance in My Gar- Bensalem School Directors Bristol Township Authority. The Authority has also placed objec tions to the Levitt Co.'s building proposal before the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission, which

> The Authority plans to build a plant which will, in Egan's words, 'serve the township as a whole" rather than simply that portion of The license granted in yester-

gress point of the affluent Continued on Page Five

yesterday afternoon. His topic was at six o'clock.

On a special machine, operated

tion concerning monthly tax levy by D. W B own, local safety director, models of graphs and charts, The budget that was adopted such as awareness and control shows a substantial increase of charts, etc., were pictured on a Mr. Farrell stated that minor

CALL TO GRASS FIRE

With Disorderly Conduct STRONGLY URGE Four Men Are Charged Scheduled for Monday

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11 - Four is to be held Monday morning for men were arrested on charges of Edward J. Doyle, husband of the disorderly conduct, and given a late Mary A. Doyle. Mr. Doyle died John Melvin, found guilty and fined Wednesday following a long illness. \$10 each. In default of the fine, The rites will be held from his they were sentenced to 30 days in

Y.; and Montague English Surviving are two sons, Leo V., Brooklyn, N. Y. They were arf Trenton, N. J.; and William B., rested recently by the Pennsylvania

Earl Hubbard, Philadelphia, was arrested by Constable Isaac Wat-

"Brizil's Destiny" Further

NEWTOWN, Apr. 11-Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, of George School, afternoon branch of the Ladies Auxiliary, St. Luke's Episcopal ducted the business meeting.

An invitation was extended the members to be dinner guests of the evening branch, May 5th, in Murfit, of Newtown.

Mrs. Henry Clappison gave a report of the exhibit of work of the ment of the book the group is In a brief hearing yesterday at studying, "Brazil's Destiny," fol-

> EASTER DAWN TO BE MARKED BY SERVICES

Worshippers Will Gather Ware River Joint Bridge Commis-Out-Doors and in Edifices At Early Hours

OPEN JOYOUS DAY

ty and nearby area for Sunday.

for the early morning hours are: of a Philadelphia-area port author-One at Rohm & Haas Co. club- ity wish is the same freedom to use house grounds, sponsored by Bris- revenues for developments which tol Methodist Church, one at Croy- such an authority in New York don Lutheran Church; others at City enjoys. Bowman's Hill; Sunset Memorial Sound Film Presented Of Safety Heard Here Park in Somerton; at Bensalem Methodist Church; at home of Otto Daniel Farrell, director of Safety Grupp, Jr., Eddington, sponsored of all U. S. Steel plants, addressed by Eddington Presbyterian Church;

A community sunrise service will showed a sound film, "Blood and Mr. Farrell grouped the main be sponsored by Bristol Methodist Bullets."

Continued on Page Four JOSEPH DE BRAY

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11-A resident of Big Oak road, Joseph De- He was appointed vice-chairman of Bray, died yesterday morning at his the bureau last February. A gradresidence after a lengthy illness. uate of the University of Pennsylplained the increase was necessary accidents comprise 99% of all acci-DeBray; one grandchild; one sis- president of the Banking Club ter, Mrs. Mary Lampergal, of Mor- there. He is noted for his contririsville; two brothers, Alexander, bution in time and effort to enhance of Cleveland, O., and Stephen, of humanitarian causes. Bristol firemen were summoned Hungary. Friends may call Sun-

BUREAUCRATS' TO HALT OPPOSITION

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Claim Such in Washington Is Holding Up Bridge Compact Approval

BUCKS IS REPRESENTED

Protest Two Important Compacts Delayed By Crippling Amendments

By a Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11-Strong insistence that "bureaucrats" at Washington withdraw their opposition which is holding up the approval by Congress of the Port Reviewed for "Branch" Authority and the new Bridge Compacts between Pennsylvania and New Jersey was voiced last night at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Greater Philadelphia-South Jersey Council.

Bucks County, which is one of the Pennsylvania counties in the Church. Mrs. John Chambers con- three-state Delaware Valley organization, was represented at the meeting here in the Ritz-Carlton by a delegation headed by Wallace G.

Speakers who protested the fact that the two important compacts are being delayed by crippling amendments insisted upon by Federal Department of Commerce employes included: Governor Elbert N. Carvel, of Delaware; Walter T. Margetts, Jr., treasurer of New Jersey, representing Governor Driscoll; Attorney General Robert E. Woodside, of Harrisburg, representing Governor Fine; Adjutant General Weldon B. Heyburn, a sion which plans a new crossing between Philadelphia and Camden; and Joseph K. Costello, executive manager of the Bridge Commission.

Speakers insisted that the amendments which are being urged on Bristol is to have a community Congress would prevent any future sun-rise service on Easter Sunday, bridges and tunnels being put This is but one of several sun- across the Delaware River by the rise services arranged in the coun- three states concerned, and would make any adequate Port Authority Among the services announced here impossible. What the backers

At Lions Club Meeting

Albert J. Bauhaus, speaker at the members of Bristol Rotary club and at Croydon Methodist Church meeting of Bristol Lions Club last evening at the Keystone Hotel,

> been an active Red Cross volunteer since 1929. In addition to serving as an instructor of first aid, he has been actively engaged in the speakers' bureau for the past four years.

The film was sponsored by the armed forces. It shows the procedure in gathering blood from volunteers, how such is processed, carried to the front lines, and ad-

ministered to the battle wounded. Another guest of honor was William J. Salus, member of Tacony-Mayfair Lions Club, and a councillor for Lions Club International. Dr. P. M. Vassalluzzo presided,

more than 40 attending.

Sixtty Kiddies Enjoy An Easter Egg Hunt

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11 - The second annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Falls Twp. American Legion Auxiliary No. 834 held yesterday afternoon proved to be a Approximately 60 children took

part and prizes were awarded to: Joan Steiner, Allen Roeser, Richard Davenport, Norma Jean Custer, William Custer, Hunter Wolfe, George Watson, Daisy Marie Jones, Gino Dennis Bauer, and Paul Lobecker. Committee in charge was Mrs. Frank Kinald, Mrs. Frank Maybury, Mrs. Charles Shisler, Mrs. Alred Buckalew and Mrs. William

CONTEST

BERLIN - (INS) - The Soviet zone Communist Women's League has called up East German mothers to participate in a "suckle-contest" in order to fight infant mortality.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

ning where a grass fire occurred. S. Clinton ave., Trenton, N. J.

Thousands at Rome for Good Friday Services

Rome-Thousands of Pilgrims from foreign lands jammed Rome work camp operated by that firm today for Good Friday church services ena Updike, was won by Mrs. Ray- near the siding which is being con- ment of Christ's journey to Calvary. All the Italian faithful led by Pope

Pound Enemy Supply Lines

Seoul-Allied warplanes swarmed over North Korea today, pounding enemy supply lines far behind the front. Communist fighter planes were noticeably absent for the second day. The Allied Sabres blasted enemy rail lines and a freight train. In the ground war at dawn this morning an Allied unit stormed a Red-held hill northwest of Yonchon on the Paul Christman, Prugh Roeser, western front and engaged Red troops. In the heaviest action of the day, Russell Broadnix, John Houston, an enemy platoon probed a UN position on the eastern front west of the William Eggert, "Judy" Anderson,

Tavern Pin-Pointed As Schuster Gun-Sale Site

New York-The New York Journal-American said today that a Matonizzi, Brenda Dishaw, John Di-Brooklyn waterfront tavern has been pin-pointed as the place where the shaw, Priscilla Taylor, Eugene Arnold Schuster, gun was sold. The development was described as an Taylor, Paul Wagle, Linda Hilden-"important break" in the hunt for the slayer of Schuster who was shot dorf, David Reading, Sally Vernon, down near his Brooklyn home after putting the finger on bank robber

Believe Communications Strike Nearing End Detroit-The Communications Workers of America, CIO, ended their Lobecker.

five day strike against the Michigan Bell Telephone Company today. The settlement is expected to set a pattern for quick agreements with other Bell companies strikebound throughout the nation. E. Marvin Sconyers, federal conciliator, announced an agreement had been reached in separate meetings between the company and union negotiators. The announcement came shortly after 9.30 a.m. the Detroit negotiations were believed to be the key to the nationwide strike which has idled 367,250 telephone workers.

Daughter Seriously III NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 11-Cpl. emergency furlough from Korea daughter, Mrs. Clara Abbott, of Los priate time. after being stationed there for 15 Angeles, Cal., very suddenly or

ervice almost two years.

This is the first time Cpl. Vaughn In addition to Mrs. Abbott, three port at Indiantown Gap, May 5th, children survive.

Charlotte Elizabeth is the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter poses—into government ownership.

Bucks Countian Hurt Seriously at Perkasie

Club were addressed by the British married to Wilbur J. Rawe, Nov. 22, Consul, James Robertson, from the 1946, in Elton, Md. Starr O'Shaugh- CLASSES Office of the British Consulate Gen- nessy McCue Rawe became Mrs Ira F. Hartzel, Quakertown, who eral in Philadelphia, last evening. Moyer, the libellant alleges, with-Mr. Robertson, who has served in out ever getting divorced from her

sia "cannot hope to defeat our na- 6, 1941, in Sellersville Reformed culture at Swarthmore College, will Other members of the board attend- Steel Plant Director widow, Sarah M. Shatto, the heir industrial might would defeat Rus- 53, Sellersville, from Katherine the chrysanthemum and fall flower

exist in the minds of those present, Saldus, Latvia. They separated in groups be formed, the ball will be ciation, attended in a delegation Mr. Robertson, invited questions April, 1939, in Riga, Latvia, and started rolling with "Begonias". primarily for two reasons: (1) to components as follows: (1) Get Church. The service will begin on Mr. Bauhaus is a public relations from the floor. A lively and en- have one daughter, Airisa, who is Mrs. Elsa Fort, eastern chairman ask for improved school bus serv- the facts; (2) spot the critical situa- the Rohm & Haas club house executive with the Land Title Bank lightening question and answer ses- with her mother somewhere in Eu- of public relations for the Ameri- ice to the trailer camps, to inquire tion; (3) single out objections; (4) grounds at six o'clock, and be a lit- & Trust Co., Philadelphia. He has tive Service methods and develop- Judge Biester granted a divorce

TWO CARS ARE HIT

OF 4 GIVEN DIVORCES Occasions

Lange, 53, whose present address is shows.

by a Presbyterian minister. TO HEAR PLANNER MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11. - Rus-

the auto of Alec Neely of Main st. will report on his plans.

At a meeting of the water com-

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est Lord Jesus" and "Sanctus" by Miss Ramos and the senior choir. Robert Clawsen is organist.

Eddington Episcopal Church Christ Episcopal Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell. Member: Penna. Newspaper Publishers Ass'n; National Editorial Ass'n; Southeastern Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

SPRING FEVER

bit terse and impersonal at times in the Last Passover. honest person will admit that Young People's meeting, six p. m when certain days in April come Ladies Aid. Wednesday, 7.45 p. Perhaps the difficulty is that the p. m. symptoms vary widely among different individuals.

Another puzzling phenomenon is that spring fever attacks men and boys much more violently than the females of the race. When a woman feels an attack of the powerful malady coming on, she soothes her ruffled dendrites and synapses by washing, stretching and ironing the bedroom curtains; or she reorganizes the attic; or perhaps cleans out the kitchen cupboards.

When a man senses spring fever gnawing at his bones he is much more likely to sit in the doorway for a spell and let the malady take its natural course. Boys go dreamily about Fieir mysterious business.

Perhaps a good solid week of surrender to the beneficence of spring on the part of the whole population would straighten tangled currents and get everyone off to a good summer. A recent news item says people should regard the logy feeling of this season more seriously. Men with degrees after their names are developing a new science labeled meteorobiology which affects that weather has a marked effect on human

Casting all scientific theories aside, a moderate surrender to spring fever might help erase some of society's tantrums.

THE LAW'S A JOKE

The new gambling tax law has proved to be such a joke that John B. Dunlap, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, demands that the law be either enforced or repealed. When a measure that was supposed to bring in \$400,000,-000 a year yields hardly more than \$2,000,000 a month the time obviously has come to take a serious account of stock.

Only the most gullible of citizens will imagine that the law is being even moderately obeyed. And in view of the gambling fraternity's habits and nature, it will not be wholly obeyed until the government applies more heat than it has available at present.

The main trouble, according to Mr. Dunlap, is lack of adequate enforcement funds. But the Bureau of Internal Revenue now has 50,000 employees. How many employees would be required to enforce present tax laws?

'Here's hoping arming the Germans to whip the Russians turns out to be a better idea than arming the Russians to whip the Germans did.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

NATIVE OF HAWAII, TO SING; IS CHOIR COLLEGE STUDENT Miss Barbara Ramos, a native of

will be guest soloist at Newtown gins, organist. Methodist Church on Easter. At the morning worship service she will render "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), and at the four Subscription price per year in advance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croydon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Eddington, and Cornwells Heights for the Feet of Them" (Handel).

George Smith will render a vocal solo. "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by Bradley. Anthems by the junior, senior and youth choirs will include "In Joseph's Lovely of the property o'clock service, "How Beautiful Are Garden" (Spanish traditional), "Alleluia, Christ is Risen," "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Sanctus" by

ington, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., rector; Easter: Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Church School; 11, Holy Communion and sermon

Thursday, 8.30 a. m., Holy Com-

Noah Webster did a workman- Newport Road Community Chapel The Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; like job with his book of words in tonight: 7.45, Mrs. Elizabeth Beralphabetical sequence. He was a ger, of Torresdale, will present "The Lord's First Supper" revealed

and kept the adjectives and ad- Easter: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. verbs under tight control. It does superintendent, H. Yoder; Easter seem strange, though, that he program, 10.30 a. m., recitations by chose to ignore spring fever. Any Redeemer Lives," by the choir; Leedom Thomas in charge.

along he experiences spring fever. m.; Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7.30



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CHANCEL CHOIR IS TO HAVE PART IN AN EASTER MUSICAL

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Hawaii, and a student at Westmin- Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. ster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., Heim, minister; Mrs. Edgar Hig-

> ice, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., special music by youth choir: 8.30 a. m., early worship service with sermon, soprano solo, Mrs. Isabel Rice; 9.45 the children under direction of Mrs. pastor. Esther Castor: 11.15, worship service with sermon, chapel choir will chancel choir will sing "O Marvelrence Keating and "The Magdalene" by George William Warren; seven ate ceremonies. p. m., senior and intermediate Easter musical presented by chan- eight p. m. cel choir, some of the selections will be: "The Strife is O'er," Melchior Vulgius; "Alleluia! Christ is Risen," Andre Kopoloyoff; "In Joby the minister.

Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer and praise meeting.

Edgely Episcopal Church Edgely, the Rev. Stanley A. Pow-

preach; Church School, 9.30 a. m. Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshamony Methodist Church; Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School, distribution of Easter plants; 10.45 a. m., service of praise and thanks-

sermon by the pastor, "The Resurrected Life;" 7.30 p. m., the Easter message in sacred song—a program of recitation and music prepared by Bensalem Presbyterian Church bined, sermon topic: "Afraid of Death?-Or Life?". The following

children of the Church School will assist in the service by their presentation of special music and Easter recitations: "Jimmie" Balderstone. Richard Cielinski, "Johnny" Denelsbeck, August Kaufelds, Walter Kaufelds, Zinta Kaufelds, Joan Missimer, Charles Morton, Joyce Shilling, Brice White, George Whit-

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, choir will render a can-"Christ Victorious," pastor's sermonette title "How Beautiful is Thy Lily;" no evening service. Monday evening, Boy Scouts: Tuesday evening, senior choir; Wednesday evening, junior choir; Thursday evening, Girl Scouts; Friday evening, "fun night,"

Edgely Community Church Saturday, Easter party and egg unt at the church and in Edgely. Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.15, recitations by the junior and kindergarten classes; morning worship, 10.45, topic: "The Risen Lord" (John 20), anthem by adult choir "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson, soloist, John Propert will sing "The Holy City;" evening, service, 7.30, Easter play presented by the Young People's Fellowship.'

Wednesday, 7.30, the Hour of Power; 8.30, senior choir rehearsal under direction of John Propert minister of music.

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

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EASTER PLANTS

Andalusia Episcopal Church a. m.; Church School, 9.30 a. m.; meeting in Yardley Methodist Sunday School, 10, superintendent, Sunday: Six a. m., sunrise serv- Holy Communion (Festal), 11 a. m. Church. Croydon Lutheran Church

Monday, eight p. m., Ladies Aux-

iliary; Tuesday, eight p. m., Men's

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St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsion a. m., Sunday School, program by avenue, Laurence E. Wachholz, day School, special time, 9.45 a. m. sing "Open the Gates of the Tem- 9.45 a. m.; festival service with pastor; morning worship, 11.15 by Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp, Holy Communion, 11 a. m., followlous Message of Morning" by Law- the new St. Luke's Christian Day meeting; Tuesday, seven p. m., all Monday, finance committee, eight Youth Fellowships; eight p. m., p. m.; Tuesday, Friendship Guild,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

lecture room.

the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wednesday, eight p. m., Adult Mrs. White's Bible class; identical eight p. m., bishop's committee, ell, Jr., vicar; Easter: Festival services, 8.45 and 11 (15 new mem-Eucharist, 9.30 a. m., vicar will bers received at the 11 o'clock service), sermon "The Living Lord," anthems, "Easter Dawn" ville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. (Hine) and "The Holy City" vicar; Easter day: Seven a. m. Organ," offertory, "The Joy of Eas- dime cards, and sermon; 9.45 a. m. ter," postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus." | Church School and presentation of

Bensalem Methodist Church

erts, Croydon Manor.

School and morning worship com- gram; 11, worship service with Shanghai.

pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; special music by choir, "Garden of 11, Holy Communion; 7.30 p. m., Memories" floral arrangement, and Easter festival service with movie sermon by pastor; 7.30 p. m., Youth Morning service, 10, choir will sing Fellowship devotional meeting.

district rally with presentation of play entitled "The Terrible Meek" by Bensalem Wesley Players; Sat- Wrong Guess. Church of the Redeemer, Anda- urday, 6.30 p. m., Young Adult Fellusia, Arthur Matthews, rector; lowship will attend Lower Bucks Sunday: Holy Communion, eight County Young Adult dinner and

> Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Rev. Lester E. Paul, pastor; Sunsuperintendent, Raymond Perpente. Easter Sunday: Easter Sunrise special Easter music, the Easter Service, 5.45 a. m.; Sunday School, story enacted and a solo by the

ing the service, the cornerstone of Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts School will be laid with appropridens meet; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts meeting.

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints (Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, Eddington; Donald E. May, min- vicar; Easter day: Eight a. m. ister; Ralph Barclay, Jr., choir di- Holy Communion and sermon: 9.15, seph's Lovely Garden," Clarence rector; Theodore Kloos, organist; morning prayer, Holy Communion Dickinson; a brief Easter message tonight, 7.30, choir rehearsal in the and sermon; 10.60 a. m., Church School and presentation of mite Easter: 6.30, sunrise service on boxes.

Grupp, Jr., Eddington; Church confirmation class will receive the School, 9.45, special Easter pro- laying - on - of - hands from Bishop St. Paul's Episcopal Church, gram prepared and presented by Roberts in Hulmeville; Thursday,

> Hulmeville Episcopal Church Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

(Adams); organ music: "Suite for Holy Communion, presentation of Wednesday, White Cross Society mite boxes; 11, morning prayer, giving, special music by the choirs, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rob- Holy Communion, presentation of dime cards, and sermon. Easter Monday, seven p. m., jun-

ior young people's hay ride, start-Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Sun- ing from the church; Easter Tuesday: Seven a. m., sunrise service in day, eight p. m., vestry; Wednes-Sanctuary; eight a. m., breakfast day, eight p. m., confirmation and in Sunday School building; 9.45 sermon by the Rt. Rev. William Sunday: 10.30 a. m., Sunday a. m., Sunday School Easter pro- Payne Roberts, retired bishop of

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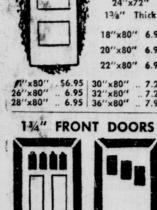
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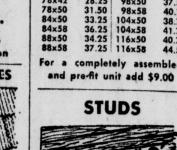












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by force and coercion. The sell-out of the Truman administration to a handful of politico-labor bosses is a matter which Taft holds beneath con-

Nothing more clearly reveals what is matter with the Republican campaigning to date than this challenging new issue which bids fair to be, and certainly ought to prove, the most vital issue of the coming spring and fall.

One of the two leading Republican possibilities, Senator Taft, is a great contemporary expert in all the ramified questions involved-helped write the basic law, comprehends the theory of free government under the constitution as perhaps does no other man in public affairs, is thoroughly versed and acquainted with the history and details of the entire structure of government and administration in which this issue arises.

The other leading contender, thus far run for office by spokesmen and proxies on the basis of "popularity" and charm. has had on the face of it no experience whatsoever with this key governmental problem; has never stated his views on the key points at issue with any detail or clarity; and at the moment this is being written is so far removed from the scene of action on the homefront that no one can demand that he state his opinions. The two men have inconceivably different backgrounds and

General Eisenhower, as his friends emphasize, has served notably in the foreign theatre of American affairs-but at the expense of contact or experience with the problems which the next President must face.

As has been said, with a bit of poetic exaggeration perhaps, the General has been in Europe struggling to make the country safe for Taft and others to live in.

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Harry Carter. Minutes were read by Mrs. Hilda Horner, A report was A Sunday School Board meeting given that all classes are proof Bensalem Methodist Church was gressing satisfactorily. Refresh-The meeting opened with prayer by Miss Emily Miller, Bensalem twp.

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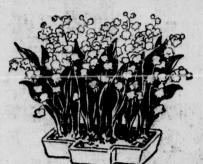
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berger, has been working on the program and grounds lay-out for several weeks. The committee has expressed the hope that this may be an annual event with many others taking part.

If there is rain, the service wil be held in the Methodist Church. Mulberry at Cedar street.

At St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Croydon, a sunrise service will take place at 5.45 Sunday.

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with a large choir made up of mem- service, which will begin at 6.30, Council of Churches in Amsterdam, tleton Methodist, Churchville Re-

special number. A 16-foot floral the service, sponsored by the Wash- Easter sunrise service, first held in Community, Penndel Lutheran, cross will be unveiled and a flower ington Crossing Park Commission 1933, attracted over 800 worship- Richboro Reformed. Scottsville

1943 he was appointed Director for provided by the Tri-County Band, died Dec. 27, 1951, and left a wid- 1951. In 1946 he was director for the direction of Mrs. Cameron Wilson, Easter music has been planned Bowman's Hill tower in historic tives appointed by the Northern following churches are cooperating Washington Crossing Park. The Baptist Denomination to the World in this joyous Easter service: Busbers of the Methodist Church and will be preceded by a half-hour of Holland. He is a trustee of the formed, Huntingdon Valley Metho-Andover-Newtown and the Crozier dist, Huntingdon Valley Baptist, Real estate is located in Milford | Courier Want Ads convert "Dust known music of the season under. The Easter message will be de- Theological Seminaries, and be- Huntingdon Valley Presbyterian, direction of John Parella. A trum-livered by Dr. Carrol O. Morong, came Headmaster of Peddie in Feasterville Community, Ivyland and Joseph J. Baizar, 108 West Presbyterian, Langhorne Methodist, Master street, Philadelphia, are the USE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS tional singing as well as with a Hightstown, N. J. Participating in Last year, the Bowman's Hill Langhorne Presbyterian, Parkland Methodist, Somerton Episcopal,

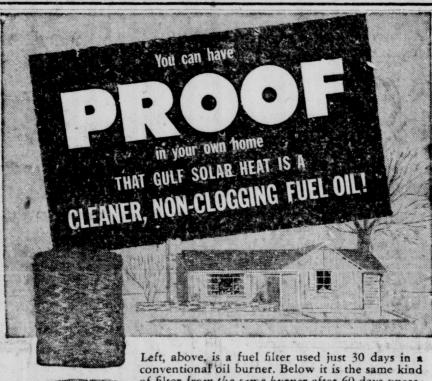
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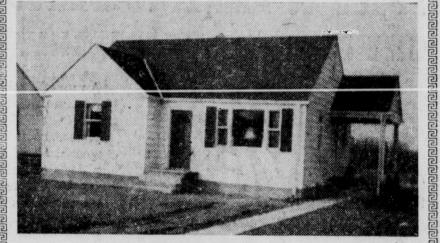
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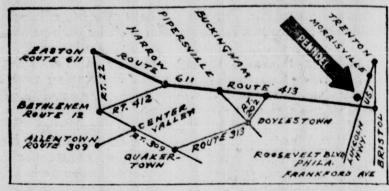
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Those in attendance were: S. Moore, Thomas L. Leedom Co.; A. S. hearing had "absolutely nothing" Lewis, Manhattan Soap Co.; C. H. to do with the controversy over the Tranter, Rohm & Haas Co.; D. plant construction. Smith and D. Sturgeon, Kaiser James H. Sutton, of Dilworth, Metal Co.; E. J. Gallagher and J. R. Paxen, Kalish and Greene, the Lev-Stuetz, Hunter-Wilson Distilling itt Co.'s Philadelphia attorneys. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Co. A. S. Lewis was elected presi- pointed out that the Levitt-propos- Drexel Institute of Technology, dent of the league and E. J. Gal- ed plant would cost householders Phila. lagher secretary for the 1952 sea- "only \$42 per year," while the plan

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Saddington emphasized that at 6.15 on the Hunter-Wilson field. "there is no reason" why the plant Trophies will be awarded to both controversy "should have been brought into this hearing." He said that the granting of such a license is ordinarily a routine matter and added that "There are not usually any objections to the granting of a license of this type."

Saddington said that the technical part of the outlet plan was discussed by Walter Behrendt, of the Army Eigneer Corps, and Romee Falciani, who represented Albright and Friel, consulting engineers working on the plant project. The Commission, Saddington explained, needed only to decide

would be a hindrance to navigation

He said that possible questions of water contamination and the processing of sewage material were League took place, Thursday, at the Bateman Saddington, executive the construction engineers, and the

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CROYDON, Apr. 11-Installation of officers took place at a meeting of Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 224, Wednesday evening, in Croydon Fire Co. station.

District deputy president, Mrs. Dorothy Shive, of Lady Sellers Lodge No. 558, Sellersville, and her installing staff of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, Bristol, conducted the installation. Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, Wild Rose Lodge No. 254, Hulmeville, served as musician.

Those installed: Noble grand, Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croydon; vicegrand, Mrs. Linford Morgan, Langnorne; treasurer, Mrs. John Kidd. Croydon; warden, Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Bristol; conductor, Mrs. Walter Bowyer, Maple Shade; chapain, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Green Lane, Bristol township; r. s. n. g. Mrs. Edward Kroouze, Croydon: l. s. n. g., Mrs. John Mills, Croydon; s. v. g., Mrs. Vivien Beears, Crovdon; l. s. v. g., Mrs. Chillian Le-Compte, Bristol Terrace I.: inside guardian, Mrs. William McCall. Croydon; outside guardian, Mrs. John Nofth, Croydon.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs William Greer, Bristol, was escorted by deputy marshal, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Bristol, through a court of honor to her station as she gather-

ed red rosebuds A vocal selection, "Whispering Hope," was rendered by Mrs. Dasenburg.

Mrs. Greer was presented with a purse of money by her officers to purchase a baldric. She in turn and Mrs, Lewis received gifts and

A repast was served amid tables decorated with cut flowers and a large decorated cake, a gift to Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Lewis. Favors were miniature Easter baskets Fifty-five attended.

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correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.
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Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh of Winder Village accompanied Mrs. George Mothersbaugh on a motor trip to her home at State College. She had just completed a few months stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mothersbaugh.

Forty guests attended a surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh in honor

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By Lester E. Paul Stated Supply Pastor Newportville Presbyterian Church

One of the utterances of Jesus

from the Cross convinces us that He considered forgiveness superior to any desire for revenge. Here was Jesus, hanging from Cross, enduring agonies with which we are not familiar, with his accusers and murderers standing about Him, jesting and laughing as they performed their inhuman chores. He might have commanded the earth to open and to swallow them, or a bolt from heaven to descend and strike them. But the Son of Man had not come to destroy. He had come to seek and to save. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:24).

Forgiveness is often confusing with forgetting. The deed that was done on Calvary was not meant to be forgotten. But the doers of the deed could be forgiven. They could be restored to God, as one of the soldiers evidently was. "Restoration," rather than "forgetting" is the proper synonym for "forgiveness," and that restoration was accomplished on Calvary for every man who will believe that Jesus

presented her officers with hand- of the 50th wedding anniversary made crocheted doilies. Mrs. Greer of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith, Newtown. Mrs. Mothersbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She and Mrs. Jasper Arabascio

Valley, Philadelphia and Bristol. The room was decorated in gold and white. Many gifts were given to the honored couple, including flowers. Refreshments were served after Mr. and Mrs. Smith cut their cake, which was decorated especially for the occasion. It was a three tier wedding cake, topped with a horseshoe. The basket handle was trimmed with satin ribbon and hanging from the handle were golden bells and bows. The friends and relatives were then served the re-

freshments. Gordon Kishpaugh, the 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, celebrated his birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party which was given in the Winder Vil-

basket which contained a golden the Young Mothers' Bible Class, Mrs. Harry Garrison and Mrs. How ard Reits. Refreshments were serv-

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were the hostesses. The attending tending were: "Bobby" and Louise guests were from New Jersey, New Jones, Hope Stockett, Gail and 103 Taylor street, are receiving for the April meeting: York, York, Newtown, Hulmeville, Gloria Hughes, John Barick, "Ken-congratulations upon the birth of Arrangement classes-1, Arrangeny" Walker, Linda Summers, Lin-their first child, a daughter, in ment featuring narcissus (other da Schaaf, Mr. and Mrs. C. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaaf. Games were played and Mar. 25th. The infant weighed 6 home movies shown. The Easter lbs., 12 ozs. Donna Lee was christheme was carried out by yellow tened Palm Sunday in St. Ann's and green decorations. Ice cream R. C. Church by the Rev. Candido and cake were served, plus all the other party "goodies". Gordon received gifts.

> The monthly social meeting of Zion Lutheran Church, was held Wednesday evening at the home of or. Those attending were: Mrs. Horticulturists Are Mrs. Elwood Goslin, Landreth Man-Gertrude Palmer, teacher; Mrs. George Valdez, Mrs. Oscar Norbeck,

ed. The table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Asa Helsel and Raymond J. Donohue, Tacony, were Monday dinner guests of Miss Mary Helsel and Mr and Mrs. John Bruden, 563 Swain

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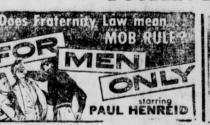
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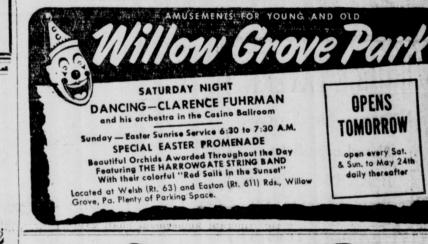
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time of year to see the canal in all its spring beauty The trees are about to bud out in leaf so we will have shade in the hot months to come. The frogs are singing their songs after being in the mud all winter, and the fish are coming out of their hiding places hunting a place to build their nests so they can lay their eggs and hatch their young. The birds are building their nests in the trees and bushes jout of the way of danger while the muskrats can be seen nipping off the new shoots that are coming up and digging their new homes in the banks. Nature has cleaned the banks so it can put on its new cover of green. We can help nature keep the canal clean if we do not throw our waste, such as bait cans and paper bags, along its banks.

A new sport has been added for the New Jersey archers. It is called bow-carping. They have passed a law so the bow-and-arrow men can go on the streams and shoot carp. This is new around these parts and it will give the archer something to shoot at that is alive. You must have a fishing license to take part in this sport and a line must be attached to the bow so your fish can be landed.

Fish are now moving up the Delaware River. A few catfish are being caught and now and then a perch. As the temperature of the water goes up the fish will start to strike better. The temperature of the water is 46 degrees F. now and by the time it gets to 50 degrees you ought to have fair fishing. The water is good and clear since the river has been cleaned up by the hard rains we had this winter.

The Torresdale Hatchery reports they are taking 1500 catfish a day from the Delaware and releasing them in other lakes and ponds throughout the state. A 30-inch sturgeon was taken recently in their nets indicating these once plentiful fish still spawn in the Delaware.

One man's idea for trout fishing a goodeeight and a half foot rod and reel, size D line, six foot leader, No. 12 to 16 hooks ,a can of garden hackle (common earth worms). For the fisherman who likes fly fishing, I would suggest under water nymphs, such as wet flies, buck tail or streamers, a creel that will hold only your limit because any more will prove to be costly and high hip boots. Don't forget that lunch and perhaps a pillow for that rest about noon.

Cook's Creek in upper Bucks County near Springtown was recently stocked with 2500 trout all of legal size and Mill Creek near Buckingham received 1700. The streams look good and should yield a good creel on opening day. Don't forget the season opens Tuesday, April 15th at

Another fish stocking was made on April 3rd. The fish com-mittees reported 2000 catfish were put in Silver Lake. They were in good condition and were a nice size to catch. On Saturday, 800 catfish were planted in the Canal. The way we have been receiving fish this year ought to mean good fishing for everyone.

Two hoys, who are about tops when it comes to carp fishing, Mike Duffield and Cooky Carter want to know where the carp are. Well, boys I don't think you have given them time to come out of the mud but you'll be getting them when the water warms up a little.

Spotted Al Schorsch and Howard Coombs in a happy mood of anticipation as they strapped their surf rods to the car last week and apparently took off for a try of luck on the ocean beach. Sure hope their forts were rewarded in proportion to their enthusiasm.

The club's monthly blue rock shoot was held last Sunday. Fifteen shooters participated for a total of 1000 targets. Joe King posted a perfect 25 score. This was an excellent accomplishment considering the very high winds which prevailed throughout the day.

Other scores in the singles event were: W. Quinn, 22; W. Wurz, Sr., 22; H. Rutherford, 21; J. Lynn, 21 and H. Ely, 19.

The doubles event was headed by J. Lynn scoring a 20 followed closely by W. Quinn and J. Katz who tied at 19.

Bobcat Induction Is

Held at Newportville William Fink, called 13 cubs, dress- promise. Each cub was awarded a badge; an additional feather was NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 11 - A selves, to a lighted camp fire. A their headband.

At the Bobcat induction, cubmaster, and the seven parts of the cub scout | b a d g e s; Clarence Sooby, bear ed in Indian suits, made by them- bobcat pin and a white feather for awarded for every rank the cubs

Given; Edward Schleicker, lion Beecher, Robert Given and Russell badge, one gold and one silver ar- Pinto.

Kling, and Charles Swenson, lion late and cake.

"Bebcat" ceremony at Newport- totem board was the center of at- Other awards included a Webelos with Scout handbooks (they now ville Church, Tuesday evening, took

tention as Mr. Fink explained how the seven lighted candles repredand the lion badge with one gold

with Scout lighted candles repredand the lion badge with one gold being ready for boy scouts) at the being ready for boy scouts) at the being ready for boy scouts) at the being ready for boy scouts. place during a cub pack meeting. sented the seven days of the week and two silver arrows to Robert graduation ceremony. Ronald

row; Robert Butterworth, Paul The boys were served hot choco-

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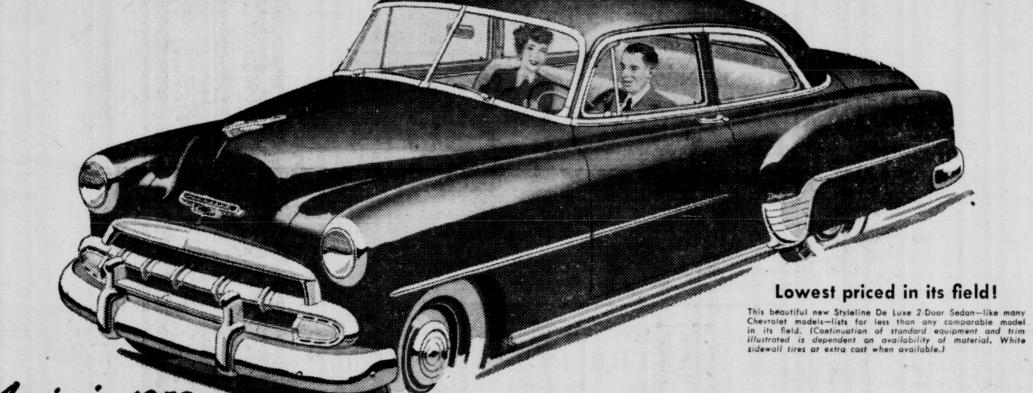




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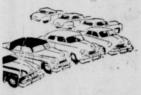
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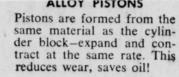
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1952

RETIRED POLICE OFFICER NAMES WIFE EXECUTRIX

Letters Granted in Estate of R. D. Evans, Bensalem Township

THE DICKINSON ESTATE Springfield Church is Resi-

duary Beneficiary. Renner Property DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 11-Springfield Lutheran Church was named

the residuary beneficiary of an \$8,000 estate left by Thomas S. Renner, Springfield township, who died Feb. 19th. In his will, dated April 20, 1951.

and probated in the Register of Wills Office, here, the testator created a \$500 trust benefit for Springfield Lutheran Church as follows: One-half of the interest to the

benevolent fund of the congregation; one-fourth to the pastor and one-fourth to the treasurer of the church. The testator, who died Feb. 19, bequeathed \$2,000 each to Elizabeth Link and Mrs. Eva Fenon. both of Emmaus, who were named executrixes.

Letters of administration in the estate of Rhoslyn D. Evans, Bensalem township, retired State Police corporal, were granted to his widow. Eleanor G. Evans, Lang- BRITISH CONSUL IS horne, R. D., amounting to \$1,000. The former commanding officer of the Langhorne sub-station died Feb. 18 and left a widow, and three children, David T., Lawrence H. and Mary E. Evans.

The widow, Ella S. Sell, Quakertown, will inherit the \$4,000 real estate left by her husband, Elwood C. Sell, Quakertown, who died Feb. 15. The testator, who made his will Feb. 3, 1951, named his widow executrix and after her death two daughters, Esther Brand and Bertha Nace, will be the heirs.

left a \$3,000 personal and \$17,000 located at 134 South Second street.

ginia M. Shatto, will inherit the

Death Occurs for Mrs.

TULLYTOWN, Apr. 11 - Mrs. ning at her late residence, Main other questions. street after an illness of several

Mrs. Parto had made her home here the past two years, previously in Philadelphia.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph and the following children: Gregorio, Sebastiano, Frank, Joseph, Jr., James, Samuel, Charles, Steven, Mrs. Minnie Ferriola, Mrs.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at nine a. m .from her late residence. Solemn mass will be sung at 10 a. m. in St. Ann's R. C. Church. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery, Bristol under the direction of Galzerano funeral home, Bristol. Friends may call Sunday evening.

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C. C. Relative Humidity 66 Precipitation (inches) 0 Minimum temperature last April

TIDES AT BRISTOL

Has Emergency Furlough: Daughter Seriously III

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 11-Cpl. months with the 439th Engineers of Monday. the 8th Army. He has been in the service almost two years.

Charlotte Elizabeth, has been in at Bristol, for 40 years. serious condition since March 19th

This is the first time Cpl. Vaughn In addition to Mrs. Abbott, three has seen his daughter. He will re- grandchildren and five great-grandport at Indiantown Gap, May 5th, children survive. and expects his discharge in a few months.

Charlotte Elizabeth is the Vaughns' only child.

Bucks Countian Hurt Seriously at Perkasie

PERKASIE Apr. 11 - (INS)-A Bucks county driver was injured eriously last night when his car it a bridge abutment, went through a fence, rolled down an eight-foot One Defendant Allegedly bank and then caught fire.

The mishap took place in Branch Creek of Constitution avenue, Per-

The driver, Clarence Souder, 48, Perkasie, was rescued by Alvin Kratz, south Perkasie, and other motorists. Souder was taken to Grand View hospital, Sellersville, suffering from head and internal injuries.

EXCHANGEITE SPEAKER

Discusses Position of Britain in Relation to International Scene

QUESTION PERIOD

Members of the Bristol Exchange Club were addressed by the British married to Wilbur J. Rawe, Nov. 22, Consul, James Robertson, from the 1946, in Elton, Md. Starr O'Shaugh-Office of the British Consulate Gen-Ira F. Hartzel, Quakertown, who eral in Philadelphia, last evening. Moyer, the libellant alleges, with-Mr. Robertson, who has served in out ever getting divorced from her real estate holdings, bequeathed the British Foreign Office and in 13 two former husbands or being septhe church in the village of Hill- different countries including Ger- arated from them by death. town, \$200. The widow, Margaret many, Finland, France, Spain, Por- | Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite

Charles W. Shatto, Morrisville, tions in a war unless our nations Church by Rev. J. R. Shepley. who left a \$50 personal and \$5,000 allow our ties to be weakened by real estate holdings, named his misunderstandings. Our combined granted a divorce to Fricis Lange. Scott Arboretum at Swarthmore, widow, Sarah M. Shatto, the heir, industrial might would defeat Rus- 53, Sellersville, from Katherine the chrysanthemum and fall flower

17. The will was made Oct. 7, 1931, exist in the minds of those present, Saldus, Latvia. They separated in Mr. Robertson, invited questions April, 1939, in Riga, Latvia, and started rolling with "Begonias". primarily for two reasons: (1) to from the floor. A lively and en- have one daughter, Airisa, who is lightening question and answer ses-Vincenza Parto, 66 sion ensued in which British Selec- rope. tive Service methods and developments in socialized medicine in Vincenza Parto, 66, died last eve- England were discussed, along with town Star Route, from Ruth M

TWO CARS ARE HIT

YARDLEY, Apr. 11. -Two parked vehicles were damaged Wednesday when they were sideswiped by another automobile on Main st. sell Van Nest Black, professional near the Community Center. Police consultant who is preparing a masidentified the driver as Russell Cou- ter plan of the borough, will meet tant of Dolington road. The parked with the borough's Planning Comvehicles were a truck owned by mission and Common Council mem- urer's reports were given by Mrs. Nicholas Arena and 16 grandchil- Nat Paric of College avenue and hers on Monday, April 28. Black William Lobecker and Mrs. Leslie the auto of Alec Neely of Main st. will report on his plans.

John J. Rierdon, Former Bristol Resident, Dies

A former resident here, John J. emergency furlough from Korea daughter, Mrs. Clara Abbott, of Los priate time. fter being stationed there for 15 Angeles, Cal., very suddenly on

Mr. Rierdon was a Spanish-Amer ican War veteran and a member o His daughter, 16 months old Bucks Lodge, No. 1169, L. O. O. M.

He resided with his granddaughin Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. ter, Mrs. Elmira Carty, Belmar Suffering with inflamation of the N. J., for 35 years, prior to making brain, the child is temporarily his home in Los Angeles two year

Service has been arranged for Monday at two p. m., from the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter poses-into government ownership. street. Friends may call Sunday evening. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemtery.

VOICE TEACHER ONE OF 4 GIVEN DIVORCES

Married on 2 Previous Occasions

IN BUCKS CO. COURT

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 11-On Friday, in the Court of Common Pleas here, four divorces were granted. involving three Sellersville libellants. One is a voice teacher; and one defendant was marired twice before being wed to a Sellersville

Judge Edward G. Biester granted divorce to Rudolph G. Moyer, 32, Sellersville, whose wife, Starr O'Shaughnessy, 28, was married twice while she became Mrs. Moyer July 3, 1948, in Willow Grove.

Starr O'Shaughnessy Moyer was married to Edward Charles McCue in Columbia, S. C., Feb. 15, 1943. Starr O'Shaughnessy McCue was nessy McCue Rawe became Mrs

estate equally. The will was dated Commonwealth in relation to the teacher. The plaintiff and the husband-defendant, Arthur W. Kerr. In the opinion of the speaker Rus- 31, of Fullerton, were married Sept. sia "cannot hope to defeat our na- 6, 1941, in Sellersville Reformed

Lange, 53, whose present address is shows. For the purpose of clearing up unknown. They were married July estate of the testator who died Jan. any misunderstandings which might 9, 1921, in a Lutheran church in

> Judge Biester granted a divorce to Arthur E. Sigafoos, 24, French-Sigafoos, 28. They were married in Frenchtown, N. J., April 25, 1942 by a Presbyterian minister.

TO HEAR PLANNER

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11. - Rus-

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

tary help automatically to any mem- cally appointed, under civil service. ber of the European Defense Com- Congressional reaction was quick munity that is attacked. London's and violent. decision was intended primarily to Defense production officials anreassure Italy and Western Ger- nounced that figures on the output many. Admiral McCormick, taking of military items would be reported command of the North Atlantic monthly. Treaty naval forces, said that, even with ships promised, his command confidence in the committee considdid not have enough to assure con- ering Senator Benton's demand for trol of the sea.

Moscow's reply to the West's rejection of an earlier note on Ger- been sent by the Nationalist Emmany was dismissed by diplomats bassy to Chiang Kai-shek detailing in Washington as holding no hope plans for using the "China lobby" of settlement. The Russians' ruled to sway opinion in this country mittee of Bristol borough council out United Nations supervision of were introduced in the Senate by held last evening, a motion was all-German free elections and called Senator Morse. again for supervision by the Big Newbold Morris told a House Four of balloting.

been using the period of negotia- the Congressional inquiry. tions to outstrip the Allies in air strength.

ity Council.

The Bolivian revolt was reported wished. to have been put down by the miliary government.

Britain will promise to send mili- officials and marshals, now politi-

The Senate unanimously voted the expulsion of Senator McCarthy.

Secret messages said to have

to muster enough votes to obtain a NATO command. The President hearing of their charges against would make no comment other than France in the United Nations Secur- that an announcement would be made whenever General Eisenhower

In the pre-convention fight for Presidential nomination delegates, President Truman sent a series Kansas gave General Eisenhower Wed., 8.30 to 6. Brennan's Paint &

BIG NEW ELECTION ISSUE

If General Eisenhower is about to come back to the United Thomas Vaughn is home on an Rierdon, died at the home of his States to campaign for the presidency, he is coming at an appro-

He is coming at the opportune moment to answer where he stands on the sensational new issue that has just arisen out of the lawless takeover by President Truman of the steel industry. Does General Eisenhower side with President Truman and the labor dictators in this affair-or with the Constitution, the

American people and the principles of law and fair play? Does General Eisenhower accept with complacency the Burial will be made in the parish ginia; Harry Huger, New York, picture of the American public thus being pulled ignominiously cemetery, and friends may call Sun- N. Y.; Alvin Spinney, New York, through the back door of socialist dictatorship-or is he a be- day evening.

liever in free economy and private initiative? What about the so-called "labor movement", meaning in this case the greedy wilfulness of a handful of union despots who Mrs. Joseph McKenna of this place; have finagled with the bureaucrats to create an impasse as an Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Trenton; excuse to throw steel where railroad transportation already re- Mrs. Edward Cahill of Dayton, N.

Is General Eisenhower for or against the side-door favorites of the White House who have been trying for years to tug Uncle Guigan of Trenton; six grandchil-Sam into the same economic morass where their counterparts in dren and five great-grandchildren. England dragged the British Empire—into socialist dictatorship?

Does he believe that the unions are under the constitution GRANT LEVITT LICENSE. and the laws, amenable to the same rules and requirements as all other American individuals and institutions-or that simply because a man has been able to steamroller his election through union meetings, he becomes untouchable, higher than the law, a Technical Specifications Ar being not to be held to contracts, a czar-like dignitary not even to be criticized by those he purportedly serves, let alone to be governed and controlled by the rank and file of union member

It is only fair that General Eisenhower be called upon to clarify his own views on these matters, since Senator Taft, Eisenhower's principal rival for the Republican nomination, has courageously laid his own opinions before the public in the greatest

As to the steel take-over by the President,, Senator Taft challenged it both on the basis of impropriety and of illegality. He said indignantly that there is "no such power in the President of

ADOPT A TENTATIVE HORTICULTURISTS ARE TO HAVE DISCUSSIONS BUDGET OF \$536,827

den" is One of The **Timely Topics**

CLASSES

TREVOSE, Apr. 11 - "Mainten-

Harry Wood, in charge of horti-President Judge Hiram H. Keller through visits to the Arthur Hoyt linson, Harry West, William Dett-

Mrs. Elsa Fort, eastern chairman ask for improved school bus servwith her mother somewhere in Eu- of public relations for the America ice to the trailer camps, to inquire ing begonias.

Members are invited to take to the on trailers. Continued on Page Seven

Arrange Social For Auxiliary and Firemen

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11-A meeting of Falls Twp. Fire Co. Auxiliary held recently was opened with the and added costs of maintenance. Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Charles Shis- and the first year's rental payment ler presided. Secretary's and treas- on the proposed new high school.

Report was made that Herman donate services and material needed to fix tables used for socials.

Plans were made to hold a social with the firemen at the Holiday Inn. Committee in charge of arrangements for the auxiliary will be Mrs. Morris Appenzeller, Mrs. David Sterling, Mrs. William Lo-

A door prize, provided by Mrs. Lena Updike, was won by Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Edward Reading, Jr., served refreshments to 19 members and

Mrs. Thomas Purcell will be hostess at the May 13th meeting.

PLEASED WITH COOPERATION

At a meeting of the water compassed to thank all industry and residents of Bristol borough and The Korean truce talks remained chief investigator of corruption in operation in helping save the water officers said the Communists had obtain sufficient evidence to help this week. Members of the committee are: William Wallace, chair-General Eisenhower was reliably man; Joseph DiLissio, William reported to have told President Strobele, Nicholas Pascale, John S. Tunisian nationists were unable Truman he wished to resign his Lynn, Livingston Joyce, Borough

It is with pleasure we announce we have secured the services of Sam Russell, formerly of Fredrick's Hardware, Langhorne. Our store hours are: Mon., Fri., Sat. 8.30 to 9; Tues., Thurs., 8.30 to 8; High water 3.40 a. m., 4.02 p. m. Low water 11.09 a. m., 11.09 p. m. Sun rises 5.31 a. m., sets 6.34 p. m. Moon rises 8.30 p. m., sets 5.44 a. m. President Truman sent a series twenty and Senator Taft two. Continued on Page Stx tol. Phone: 4328.—(Advt.) tol. Phone: 4328.—(Advt.)

Visited by Trailer Home Representatives

ARRANGED THE TAX RATE REPORT

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 11 ance in My Garden" is the timely -A tentative budget of \$536,827.50 plant which will, in Egan's words, topic to be discussed at the April was adopted for the ensuing year meeting of Trevose Horticultural by members of Bensalem township the area known as Levittown. E. Hartzel, and a son, Gerald F. tugal as well as in the Americas, granted a divorce to Verna Landis Society. The session is scheduled school board when they met last The license granted in yester-Hartzel, will share the residuary discussed the position of the British Kerr, 30-year-old Sellersville voice for Tuesday, the 15th, in Trevose evening in the high school build-

Robert B. VanSant presided. culture at Swarthmore College, will Other members of the board attend- Steel Plant Director be the guest. Many know Mr. Wood ing were: William Abel, J. M. Tommer, Norman Gaugler.

Representtaives of trailer homes There having been numerous sug- in the township, who are members gestions that horticultural hobby of the Bucks County Trailer Assogroups be formed, the ball will be ciation, attended in a delegation can Begonia Society, will give a if bus stops could not be closer to take action. short talk on collecting and grow- the camps; (2) to secure information concerning monthly tax levy

The budget that was adopted shows a substantial increase of \$138,125 over last year's total of \$398,702.50. Robert B. Vansant, explained the increase was necessary because of the growth of population, higher salaries for teachers,

The board reports the following tax rates to finance the budget: Real estate tax, 331/3 mills; per capita, \$5; head tax, \$10; \$2 per Heavener and Irwin Wright will month on trailers; amusement tax, 10%; transfer of real estate tax,

Find Employee Dead At Morrisville Work Camp

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11-Verryl Davis, an employee of Pilot Construction Co., was found dead at a work camp operated by that firm near the siding which is being constructed for the Pennsylvania Rail-

Death, according to Dr. William L. Goldfarb, Bristol, deputy coroner of Bucks county, was due to coronary occlusion. Davis last resided at a commissary in New York.

BACK INJURED

A Philadelphia man was treated at Harriman hospital yesterday after he fell from a truck he was group he had been dismissed as Bristol township for the fine co- loading at a plant at Beaver Dam road near Route 13. The injured, at a standstill, but Fifth Air Force the Government before he could supply during the emergency of Robert Bayard, 51, of 2121 W. Jefferson street, Philadelphia is reported to have suffered back injuries.

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(Advt.)

Funeral for E. J. Doyle Scheduled for Monday

YARDLEY, Apr. 11. - Funeral Edward J. Doyle, husband of the

home, 153 S. Main street, at nine Bucks County Prison. a. m., with requiem high mass in St. Ignatius R. C. Church, at 10 o'clock. ington, D. C.; Herbert Vesco, Vir-

of Neptune, N. J.; four daughters, J., and Mrs. Seldon Papes of Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Julia Mc-

OUTFLOW SEWAGE PLANT

Heard at Brief Hearing: Some Objections

SERVE THE TOWNSHIP

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11-(INS) -The Navigation Commission for the Youth Center. the Delaware River has granted a license to Levitt and Sons Corp., to build an outflow for the proposed blind in Philadelphia. Mrs. Lloyd Levittown sewage disposal plant on Wilson presented a further installthe bank of the river.

In a brief hearing yesterday at studying, "Brazil's Destiny," the Philadelphia Bourse, the com- lowing which tea was served. mission heard technical specifications and some objections to the proposed plant construction.

The objections came from attorneys Lawrence A. Monroe of Bristol, and Thomas C. Egan, of Philadelphia, who represented the "Maintenance in My Gar- Bensalem School Directors Bristol Township Authority. The Authority has also placed objections to the Levitt Co.'s building proposal before the Pennsylvania has jurisdiction over the disposal plant itself.

> The Authority plans to build a 'serve the township as a whole" rather than simply that portion of

> Continued on Page Five

yesterday afternoon. His topic was at six o'clock.

tion; (3) single out objections; (4) grounds at six o'clock, and be a lit- & Trust Co., Philadelphia. He has On a special machine, operated

by D. W. B own, local safety director, models of graphs and charts, such as awareness and control charts, etc., were pictured on a

CALL TO GRASS FIRE

to Leedom's field at 8.45 last eve- day afternoon and evening at 923

ning where a grass fire occurred. S. Clinton ave., Trenton, N. J.

Four Men Are Charged

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11 - Four s to be held Monday morning for men were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct, and given a late Mary A. Doyle. Mr. Doyle died John Melvin, found guilty and fined Wednesday following a long illness. \$10 each. In default of the fine, The rites will be held from his they were sentenced to 30 days in

The quartet: Roy Gertson, Wash-Y.; and Montague English. Surviving are two sons, Leo V., Brooklyn, N. Y. They were arf Trenton, N. J.; and William B., rested recently by the Pennsylvania Railroad police.

Earl Hubbard, Philadelphia, was arrested by Constable Isaac Watson on Wednesday for alleged violation of the Milk Control Commission's orders and given a hearing before Justice of the Peace John Melvin. He was fined \$75 and costs.

"Brizil's Destiny" Further Reviewed for "Branch"

NEWTOWN, Apr. 11-Mrs. Stanley B. Sutton, of George School, was hostess on Wednesday to the afternoon branch of the Ladies Auxiliary, St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. John Chambers conducted the business meeting.

An invitation was extended the members to be dinner guests of the evening branch, May 5th, in

Mrs. Henry Clappison gave a report of the exhibit of work of the ment of the book the group is

EASTER DAWN TO BE MARKED BY SERVICES

Worshippers Will Gather Out-Doors and in Edifices At Early Hours

Public Utility Commission, which OPEN JOYOUS DAY

sun-rise service on Easter Sunday. bridges and tunnels being put This is but one of several sun- across the Delaware River by the rise services arranged in the coun-

ty and nearby area for Sunday.

Among the services announced for the early morning hours are: of a Philadelphia-area port authoregress point of the affluent from One at Rohm & Haas Co. club- ity wish is the same freedom to use house grounds, sponsored by Bris- revenues for developments which tol Methodist Church; one at Croy- such an authority in New York don Lutheran Church; others at City enjoys. Of Safety Heard Here Park in Somerton; at Bensalem Bowman's Hill; Sunset Memorial Methodist Church; at home of Otto Daniel Farrell, director of Safety Grupp, Jr., Eddington, sponsored of all U. S. Steel plants, addressed by Eddington Presbyterian Church;

A community sunrise service will showed a sound film, "Blood and Mr. Farrell grouped the main be sponsored by Bristol Methodist Bullets." components as follows: (1) Get Church. The service will begin on the facts; (2) spot the critical situa- the Rohm & Haas club house executive with the Land Title Bank

Continued on Page Four JOSEPH DE BRAY

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 11-A resident of Big Oak road, Joseph De- He was appointed vice-chairman of Bray, died yesterday morning at his the bureau last February. A grad-Mr. Farrell stated that minor residence after a lengthy illness. uate of the University of Pennsylaccidents comprise 99% of all acci- Surviving are his wife, Barbara DeBray; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Mary Lampergal, of Mor- there. He is noted for his contririsville; two brothers. Alexander. bution in time and effort to enhance of Cleveland, O., and Stephen, of humanitarian causes. Bristol firemen were summoned Hungary. Friends may call Sun-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Thousands at Rome for Good Friday Services

Rome—Thousands of Pilgrims from foreign lands jammed Rome today for Good Friday church services and to watch a dramatic re-enactment of Christ's journey to Calvary. All the Italian faithful led by Pope

Pound Enemy Supply Lines

Seoul-Allied warplanes swarmed over North Korea today, pounding enemy supply lines far behind the front. Communist fighter planes were noticeably absent for the second day. The Allied Sabres blasted enemy rail lines and a freight train. In the ground war at dawn this morning an Allied unit stormed a Red-held hill northwest of Yonchon on the Paul Christman, Prugh Roeser, western front and engaged Red troops. In the heaviest action of the day, an enemy platoon probed a UN position on the eastern front west of the

Tavern Pin-Pointed As Schuster Gun-Sale Site

New York-The New York Journal-American said today that a Matonizzi, Brenda Dishaw, John Di-Brooklyn waterfront tavern has been pin-pointed as the place where the shaw. Priscilla Taylor, Eugene Arnold Schuster, gun was sold. The development was described as an Taylor, Paul Wagle, Linda Hilden-"important break" in the hunt for the slayer of Schuster who was shot dorf, David Reading, Sally Vernon, down near his Brooklyn home after putting the finger on bank robber Willie Sutton.

Believe Communications Strike Nearing End

Detroit-The Communications Workers of America, CIO, ended their five day strike against the Michigan Bell Telephone Company today The settlement is expected to set a pattern for quick agreements with other Bell companies strikebound throughout the nation. E. Marvin Sconyers, federal conciliator, announced an agreement had been reached in separate meetings between the company and union negotiators. The announcement came shortly after 9.30 a. m. the Detroit negotiations were believed to be the key to the nationwide strike which has idled 367,250 telephone workers.

With Disorderly Conduct STRONGLY URGE **BUREAUCRATS' TO** HALT OPPOSITION

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Claim Such in Washington Is Holding Up Bridge Compact Approval

BUCKS IS REPRESENTED

Protest Two Important Compacts Delayed By Crippling Amendments

By a Staff Reporter

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 11-Strong insistence that "bureaucrats" at Washington withdraw their opposition which is holding up the approval by Congress of the Port Authority and the new Bridge Compacts between Pennsylvania and New Jersey was voiced last night at the quarterly meeting of the Board of Governors of the Greater

Philadelphia-South Jersey Council. Bucks County, which is one of the Pennsylvania counties in the three-state Delaware Valley organization, was represented at the meeting here in the Ritz-Carlton by a delegation headed by Wallace G. Murfit, of Newtown.

Speakers who protested the fact that the two important compacts are being delayed by crippling amendments insisted upon by Federal Department of Commerce employes included: Governor Elbert N. Carvel, of Delaware; Walter T. Margetts, Jr., treasurer of New Jersey, representing Governor Driscoll; Attorney General Robert E. Woodside, of Harrisburg, representing Governor Fine; Adjutant General Weldon B. Heyburn, & Pennsylvania member of the Delaware River Joint Bridge Commission which plans a new crossing between Philadelphia and Camden; and Joseph K. Costello, executive manager of the Bridge Commission.

Speakers insisted that the amendments which are being urged on Bristol is to have a community Congress would prevent any future three states concerned, and would make any adequate Port Authority here impossible. What the backers

Sound Film Presented

At Lions Club Meeting Albert J. Bauhaus, speaker at the members of Bristol Rotary club and at Croydon Methodist Church meeting of Bristol Lions Club last evening at the Keystone Hotel,

> Mr. Bauhaus is a public relations been an active Red Cross volunteer since 1929. In addition to serving as an instructor of first aid, he has been actively engaged in the speakvania, Philadelphia, he is a former president of the Banking Club

The film was sponsored by the armed forces. It shows the procedure in gathering blood from volunteers, how such is processed, carried to the front lines, and ad-

ministered to the battle wounded. Another guest of honor was William J. Salus, member of Tacony-Mayfair Lions Club, and a councillor for Lions Club International. Dr. P. M. Vassalluzzo presided,

more than 40 attending. Sixtty Kiddies Enjoy An Easter Egg Hunt

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 11 - The second annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Falls Twp. American Legion Auxiliary No. 834 held yesterday afternoon proved to be

Approximately 60 children took part and prizes were awarded to: Russell Broadnix, John Houston, William Eggert, "Judy" Anderson, Joan Steiner, Allen Roeser, Richard Davenport, Norma Jean Custer, William Custer, Hunter Wolfe, George Watson, Daisy Marie Jones, Gino Dennis Bauer, and Paul Lobecker. Committee in charge was Mrs. Frank Kinald, Mrs. Frank May-

CONTEST

Lobecker.

bury, Mrs. Charles Shisler, Mrs.

Alred Buckalew and Mrs. William

BERLIN - (INS) - The Soviet zone Communist Women's Least has called up East German moth to participate in a " in order to fight infant n

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

SPRING FEVER

Noah Webster did a workmanbit terse and impersonal at times and kept the adjectives and adseem strange, though, that he honest person will admit that Young People's meeting, six p. m when certain days in April come Perhaps the difficulty is that the P. m symptoms vary widely among different individuals.

Another puzzling phenomenon is that spring fever attacks men and boys much more violently than the females of the race. When a woman feels an attack of the powerful malady coming on, she soothes her ruffled dendrites and synapses by washing, stretching and ironing the bedroom curtains; or she reorganizes the attic; or perhaps cleans out the kitchen cupboards.

When a man senses spring fever gnawing at his bones he is much more likely to sit in the doorway for a spell and let the malady take its natural course. Boys go dreamily about heir mysterious business.

Perhaps a good solid week of surrender to the beneficence of spring on the part of the whole population would straighten tangled currents and get everyone off to a good summer. A recent news item says people should regard the logy feeling of this season more seriously. Men with degrees after their names are developing a new science labeled meteorobiology which affects that weather has a marked effect on human

Casting all scientific theories aside, a moderate surrender to spring fever might help erase some of society's tantrums.

THE LAW'S A JOKE

The new gambling tax law has proved to be such a joke that John B. Dunlap, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, demands that the law be either enforced or repealed. When a measure that was supposed to bring in \$400,000,-000 a year yields hardly more than \$2,000,000 a month the time obviously has come to take a serious account of stock.

Only the most gullible of citizens will imagine that the law is being even moderately obeyed. And in view of the gambling fraternity's habits and nature, it will not be wholly obeyed until the government applies more heat than it has available at present.

The main trouble, according to Mr. Dunlap, is lack of adequate enforcement funds. But the Bureau of Internal Revenue now has 50,000 employees. How many employees would be required to enforce present tax laws?

'Here's hoping arming the Germans to whip the Russians turns out to be a better idea than arming the Russians to whip the Germans did.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

CHANCEL CHOIR IS NATIVE OF HAWAII, TO SING; IS CHOIR COLLEGE STUDENT TO HAVE PART IN AN Miss Barbara Ramos, a native of Hawaii, and a student at Westmin-

will be guest soloist at Newtown Methodist Church on Easter. At the morning worship service she will render "I Know My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel), and at the four o'clock service, "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them" (Handel). Garden" (Spanish traditional). 'Alleluia; Christ is Risen," "Fairest Lord Jesus" and "Sanctus" by Miss Ramos and the senior choir. Robert Clawsen is organist.

Eddington Episcopal Church Christ Episcopal Church, Eddngton, the Rev. Stanley A. Powell, Jr., rector; Easter: Eight, Holy Communion; 9.30, Church School; 11, Holy Communion and sermon by the rector.

Thursday, 8.30 a. m., Holy Com-

Newport Road Community Chapel The Rev. Edwin Thomas, pastor; like job with his book of words in tonight: 7.45, Mrs. Elizabeth Beralphabetical sequence. He was a ger, of Torresdale, will present "The Lord's First Supper" revealed in the Last Passover.

Easter: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. verbs under tight control. It does superintendent, H. Yoder; Easter program, 10.30 a. m., recitations by primary department, cantata, "My chose to ignore spring fever. Any Redeemer Lives," by the choir: Leedom Thomas in charge. Ladies Aid. Wednesday, 7.45 p

along he experiences spring fever. m.; Boy Scouts, Thursday, 7.30



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EASTER MUSICAL

Wfikinson Memorial Methodist Church, Croydon, the Rev. Louis J. ster Choir College, Princeton, N. J., Heim, minister; Mrs. Edgar Hig- Sunday: Holy Communion, eight County Young Adult dinner and gins, organist.

> Sunday: Six a. m., sunrise service, Ralston Hedrick, Sr., special music by youth choir; 8.30 a. m. early worship service with sermon. soprano solo, Mrs. Isabel Rice; 9.45 the children under direction of Mrs. pastor. Esther Castor: 11.15, worship service with sermon, chapel choir will sing "Open the Gates of the Temby Mrs. Joseph F. Knapp, chancel choir will sing "O Marvellous Message of Morning" by Lawrence Keating and "The Magdalene" by George William Warren; seven ate ceremonies. p. m., senior and intermediate Youth Fellowships; eight p. m., Easter musical presented by chancel choir, some of the selections will be: "The Strife is O'er." Melchior Vulgius; "Alleluia! Christ is Risen," Andre Kopoloyoff; "In Joseph's Lovely Garden," Clarence Dickinson; a brief Easter message by the minister. Wednesday, eight p. m., prayer

and praise meeting.

Edgely Episcopal Church St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Edgely, the Rev. Stanley A. Pow-

Hulmeville Methodist Church Neshamony Methodist Church: Sunday: 9.45 a. m., Church School, distribution of Easter plants; 10.45

a. m., service of praise and thanksgiving, special music by the choirs, sermon by the pastor, "The Resurrected Life;" 7.30 p. m., the Easter message in sacred song—a program of recitation and music prepared by

Bensalem Presbyterian Church Sunday: 10.30 a. m., Sunday School and morning worship combined, sermon topic: "Afraid of Death?-Or Life?". The following children of the Church School will assist in the service by their presentation of special music and Easter recitations: "Jimmie" Balderstone, Richard Cielinski, "Johnny" Denelsbeck, August Kaufelds, Waler Kaufelds, Zinta Kaufelds, Joan Missimer, Charles Morton, Joyce Shilling. Brice White, George Whit-

Cornwells Methodist Church Alfred C. Reinert, pastor: Church School, 9.45 a. m.; morning worship, 11, choir will render a cantata "Christ Victorious," pastor's title "How Beautiful Monday evening, Boy Scouts;

Thy Lily;" no evening service. Tuesday evening, senior choir: Wednesday evening, junior choir; Thursday evening, Girl Scouts; Friday evening, "fun night."

Edgely Community Church Saturday, Easter party and egg

Robert J. Thomson, pastor: Sun-day School, 9.15, recitations by the junior and kindergarten classes; morning worship, 10.45, topic: "The Risen Lord" (John 20), anthem by adult choir "In Joseph's Lovely Garden" by Dickenson, soloist, John Propert will sing "The Holy City;" evening service, 7.30. Easter play presented by the Young People's Fellowship.'

Wednesday, 7.30, the Hour of Power; 8.30, senior choir rehearsal under direction of John Propert minister of music.

Penndel Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church, Penndel, the Rev. Lewis D. Moore,

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EASTER PLANTS

'Journey Into Faith.' Monday, eight p. m., Ladies Auxiliary; Tuesday, eight p. m., Men's Brotherhood.

Andalusia Episcopal Church

Croydon Lutheran Church St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State road and Excelsion

Service, 5.45 a. m.; Sunday School, story enacted and a solo by the 9.45 a. m.; festival service with pastor; morning worship, 11.15, Holy Communion, 11 a. m., following the service, the cornerstone of the new St. Luke's Christian Day meeting; Tuesday, seven p. m., all School will be laid with appropri- dens meet; Thursday, seven p. m.,

Monday, finance committee, eight p. m.; Tuesday, Friendship Guild.

Eddington Presbyterian Church Eddington; Donald E. May, minister; Ralph Barclay, Jr., choir di- Holy Communion and sermon; 9.15, rector; Theodore Kloos, organist; | morning prayer, Holy Communion tonight, 7.30, choir rehearsal in the and sermon; 10.60 a. m., Church lecture room.

Easter: 6.30, sunrise service on boxes. the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wednesday, eight p. m., Adult Grupp, Jr., Eddington; Church confirmation class will receive the School, 9.45, special Easter pro- laying - on - of - hands from Bishop gram prepared and presented by Roberts in Hulmeville; Thursday, Mrs. White's Bible class; identical eight p. m., bishop's committee. ell, Jr., vicar; Easter: Festival services, 8.45 and 11 (15 new mem-Eucharist, 9.30 a. m., vicar will bers received at the 11 o'clock preach; Church School, 9.30 a. m. service), sermon "The Living Lord," anthems, "Easter Dawn" Organ," offertory, "The Joy of Eas- dime cards, and sermon; 9.45 a. m.,

> erts, Croydon Manor. Bensalem Methodist Church

gram; 11, worship service with Shanghai.

pastor: 9.45 a. m., Sunday School; special music by choir, "Garden of 11. Holy Communion; 7.30 p. m., Memories" floral arrangement, and Easter festival service with movie sermon by pastor; 7.30 p. m., Youth | Morning service, 10, choir will sing Fellowship devotional meeting.

district rally with presentation of play entitled "The Terrible Meek" by Bensalem Wesley Players; Sat-Church of the Redeemer, Anda- urday, 6.30 p. m., Young Adult Fellusia, Arthur Matthews, rector; lowship will attend Lower Bucks a. m.; Church School, 9.30 a. m.; meeting in Yardley Methodist Holy Communion (Festal), 11 a. m. Church.

> Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

Rev. Lester E. Paul, pastor: Suna. m., Sunday School, program by avenue, Laurence E. Wachholz, day School, special time, 9.45 a. m. superintendent, Raymond Perpente. Easter Sunday: Easter Sunrise special Easter music, the Easter message by choir.

Monday, seven p. m., Boy Scouts Girl Scouts meeting.

Fallsington Episcopal Church Memorial Church of All Saints Protestant Episcopal), Fallsington, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde, vicar: Easter day: Eight a. m., School and presentation of mite

Hulmeville Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulmeville, the Rev. E. Clarendon Hyde. (Hine) and "The Holy City" vicar; Easter day: Seven a. m. (Adams); organ music: "Suite for Holy Communion, presentation of ter." postlude, "Hallelujah Chorus," Church School and presentation of Wednesday, White Cross Society mite boxes; 11, morning prayer, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Rob- Holy Communion, presentation of dime cards, and sermon.

Easter Monday, seven p. m., junior young people's hay ride, start-Wayne A. Dockhorn, pastor; Sun- ing from the church; Easter Tuesday: Seven a. m., sunrise service in day, eight p. m., vestry; Wednes-Sanctuary; eight a. m., breakfast day, eight p. m., confirmation and in Sunday School building; 9.45 sermon by the Rt. Rev. William a. m., Sunday School Easter pro- Payne Roberts, retired bishop of

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> Emilie Methodist Church Minister, Rev. Samuel Gaskell: Sunday School, 10, superintendent.

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The sell-out of the Truman administration to a handful of politico-labor bosses is a matter which Taft holds beneath con-

Nothing more clearly reveals what is matter with the Republican campaigning to date than this challenging new issue which bids fair to be, and certainly ought to prove, the most vital issue of the coming spring and fall.

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The other leading contender, thus far run for office by spokesmen and proxies on the basis of "popularity" and charm, har had on the face of it no experience whatsoever with this key governmental problem; has never stated his views on the key points at issue with any detail or clarity; and at the moment this is being written is so far removed from the scene of action on the homefront that no one can demand that he state his opinions. The two men have inconceivably different backgrounds and

General Eisenhower, as his friends emphasize, has served notably in the foreign theatre of American affairs-but at the expense of contact or experience with the problems which the next President must face.

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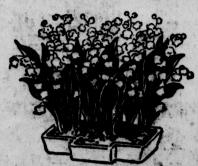
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Continued from Page One tle short of one hour in length. Easter music has been planned others who will sing the well- recorded Easter music. pet quintet will aid the congrega- headmaster of the Peddie School, 1949. special number. A 16-foot floral the service, sponsored by the Wash- Easter sunrise service, first held in Community. Penndel Lutheran, cross will be unveiled and a flower ington Crossing Park Commission 1933, attracted over 800 worship- Richboro Reformed, Scottsville given to each present. Other things and the Delaware Valley Pastors' pers. have been planned to stress the Conference, will be the following An Easter sunrise service will be Somerton Methodist. Southampton great truth held in common by all ministers; the Rev. Carl Halvorsen, conducted in the sanctuary of Ben- Lutheran, and Trevose Methodist. Christians in this season of the Centenary Methodist Church; the salem Methodist Church at seven

There is ample parking space on Memorial and New Hope Presbyter- the Sunday School building at the club house grounds, it is an- ian Churches; the Rev. John Y. eight. nounced, and those who go by car | Elliott, the Baptist Church, Lam- | The Tri-County Ministerial Assowill find persons to direct traffic, bertville; the Rev. Donald Swift, ciation will sponsor its annual For those who have no other way Titusville Presbyterian Church, and dawn service at seven o'clock on a bus will leave Neibauer terminal, the Rev. Horace Molan. Sandy Easter Sunday, at Sunset Memorial and the widow, whose address is Pond street, going west on Pond Ridge and Berean Baptist Churches. Park, County Line road. Somerton. 174 Brooks avenue, Morrisville, is making the same stops.

The committee, under direction | Prior to his present post, Dr. berger, has been working on the program and grounds lay-out for several weeks. The committee has expressed the hope that this may be an annual event with many others taking part.

If there is rain, the service will be held in the Methodist Church, Mulberry at Cedar street. At St. Luke's Lutheran Church,

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Wilkinson Methodist Church, the Northern Baptist Convention's A large union choir representing ow, and two children, Joseph, Jr., Croydon, has arranged a service for Council on Finance and promotion. the churches in the area, under and Alice Va. Dick. In 1940 he was director for the direction of Mrs. Cameron Wilson, The 19th annual Easter sunrise World Mission Crusade, and in 1948 will sing the anthem "Wake From street. Philadelphia, was granted left by his wife, Annie M. Breitenservice will be held Sunday at he was one of tweive representa- Your Slumbers" (Marryort). The Bowman's Hill tower in historic tives appointed by the Northern following churches are cooperating Washington Crossing Park. The Baptist Denomination to the World in this joyous Easter service: Busservice, which will begin at 6.30, Council of Churches in Amsterdam, tleton Methodist, Churchville Rebers of the Methodist Church and will be preceded by a half-hour of Holland. He is a trustee of the formed, Huntingdon Valley Metho-Andover-Newtown and the Crozier dist. Huntingdon Valley Baptist, Real estate is located in Milford known music of the season under The Easter message will be de- Theological Seminaries, and be- Huntingdon Valley Presbyterian, direction of John Parella. A trum- livered by Dr. Carrol O. Morong, came Headmaster of Peddie in Feasterville Community, Ivyland Presbyterian, Langhorne Methodist. tional singing as well as with a Hightstown, N. J. Participating in Last year, the Bowman's Hill Langhorne Presbyterian. Parkland Methodist, Somerton Episcopal,

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Metal Co.; E. J. Gallagher and J. R. Paxen, Kalish and Greene, the Lev-Stuetz, Hunter-Wilson Distilling itt Co.'s Philadelphia attorneys. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Co. A. S. Lewis was elected presi- pointed out that the Levitt-proposdent of the league and E. J. Gal- ed plant would cost householders Phila. lagher secretary for the 1952 sea- "only \$42 per year," while the plan of the municipal authority, he said, The league will be composed of "would cost them \$74 a year."

Egan countered to this statement tering two more before the season with a charge that the municipal begins. The competing teams are: plant, if it is approved, will even-Hunter Manufacturing, Hunter-Wil- tually belong to the people. "The son, Kaiser Metal, Leedom Co., Man- residents will own this plant within 24 years," he said, "but if the PUC League play will commence May lets Levitt build his plant, all they 13th. There will be two rounds of will have to show for their money play followed by a Shaughnessy at the end of that time will be a

at 6.15 on the Hunter-Wilson field. "there is no reason" why the plant Trophies will be awarded to both controversy "should have been the league champion and the play- brought into this hearing." He said that the granting of such a license is ordinarily a routine matter and added that "There are not usually any objections to the granting of a license of this type."

Saddington said that the technical part of the outlet plan was discussed by Walter Behrendt, of the Army Eigneer Corps, and Romee Falciani, who represented Albright and Friel, consulting engineers working on the plant project.

The Commission, Saddington explained, needed only to decide

whether the outlet to be asked for would be a hindrance to navigation

He said that possible questions of water contamination and the processing of sewage material were League took place, Thursday, at the Bateman Saddington, executive the construction engineers, and the various water supply authorities

involved. A. H. Roger, of Bristol, also attended the hearing, but did not participate.

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Evening Star Rebekah Lodge Has Installation Ceremony

CROYDON, Apr. 11-Installation of officers took place at a meeting of Evening Star Rebekah Lodge, No. 224. Wednesday evening, in Croydon Fire Co. station.

District deputy president, Mrs. Dorothy Shive, of Lady Sellers Lodge No. 558, Sellersville, and her installing staff of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, Bristol, conducted the installation. Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, Wild Rose Lodge No. 254 Hulmeville, served as musician,

Those installed: Noble grand Mrs. Frank Lewis, Croydon; vice grand, Mrs. Linford Morgan, Langhorne: treasurer, Mrs. John Kidd Croydon; warden, Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Bristol; conductor, Mrs Walter Bowyer, Maple Shade; chaplain, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Green Lane, Bristol township; r. s. n. g. Mrs. Edward Kroouze, Croydon; 1, s. n. g., Mrs. John Mills, Croydon; r. s. v. g., Mrs. Vivien Beears, Croydon; l. s. v. g., Mrs. Chillian Le-Compte, Bristol Terrace I.; inside guardian, Mrs. William McCall. Croydon; outside guardian, Mrs. John North, Croydon.

The retiring noble grand, Mrs. William Greer, Bristol, was escorted by deputy marshal, Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Bristol, through a court of honor to her station as she gathered red rosebuds.

A vocal selection, "Whispering Hope," was rendered by Mrs. Dasenburg.

Mrs. Greer was presented with a purse of money by her officers to purchase a baldric. She in turn presented her officers with hand- of the 50th wedding anniversary made crocheted doilles. Mrs. Greer and Mrs, Lewis received gifts and

A repast was served amid tables decorated with cut flowers and a large decorated cake, a gift to Mrs. Greer and Mrs. Lewis. Favors were miniature Easter baskets. Fifty-five attended.

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of ceremony.

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of Winder Village accompanied Mrs. George Mothersbaugh on a motor trip to her home at State College She had just completed a few months stay with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mothersbaugh.

Forty guests attended a surprise party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Mothersbaugh in honor

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Today's Quiet Moment

By Lester E. Paul Stated Supply Pastor Newportville Presbyterian Church

One of the utterances of Jesus

from the Cross convinces us that

He considered forgiveness superior to any desire for revenge Here was Jesus, hanging from a Cross, enduring agonies with which we are not familiar, with his accusers and murderers standing about Him, jesting and laughing as they performed their inhuman chores. He might

have commanded the earth to open and to swallow them, or a bolt from heaven to descend and strike them. But the Son of Man had not come to destroy. He had come to seek and to save. "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:24).

Forgiveness is often confusing with forgetting. The deed that was done on Calvary was not meant to be forgotten. But the doers of the deed could be forgiven. They could be restored to God, as one of the soldiers evidently was, "Restoration," rather than "forgetting" is the proper synonym for "forgiveness," and that restoration was accomplished on Calvary for every man who will believe that Jesus died for him.

of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Smith. Newtown. Mrs. Mothersbaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She and Mrs. Jasper Arabascio

were the hostesses. The attending tending were: "Bobby" and Louise guests were from New Jersey, New Jones, Hope Stockett, Gail and 103 Taylor street, are receiving for the April meeting: York, York, Newtown, Hulmeville, Gloria Hughes, John Barick, "Ken-congratulations upon the birth of Arrangement classes—1, Arrange-

tier wedding cake, topped with a ceived gifts. trimmed with satin ribbon and hanging from the handle were golden bells and bows. The friends and relatives were then served the re-

freshments. Gordon Kishpaugh, the 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, celebrated his birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party which was given in the Winder Village home of his parents. Those at-

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ard Reits. Refreshments were served. The table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season. Asa Helsel and Raymond J. Donohue, Tacony, were Monday dinner guests of Miss Mary Helsel and Mr and Mrs. John Bruden, 563 Swain

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The room was decorated in gold and white. Many gifts were given to the honored couple, including to the honored couple, including to the honored couple, including to the honored couple. to the honored couple, including home movies shown. The Easter los., 12 ozs. Donna Lee was christened flowers. Refreshments were served theme was carried out by yellow tened Palm Sunday in St. Ann's 5. For men only, arrangement using flowers. Refreshments were served and green decorations. Ice cream R. C. Church by the Rev. Candido after Mr. and Mrs. Smith cut their and green decorations. Ice cream and cake were served, plus all the cecconi. Sponsors were Miss Josephine Filosi 924 Wood street and Specimen classes ly for the occasion. It was a three other party "goodies". Gordon re-sephine Filosi, 924 Wood street, and Henry Spinelli, Washington street. The monthly social meeting of Following the ceremony, the parbasket which contained a golden the Young Mothers' Bible Class, ents and godparents attended a blooms: 9, any other plant maters Zion Lutheran Church, was held dinner in Camden, N. J. Gifts were

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Continued from Page One meeting surplus seeds, bulbs or roots to make other gardners happy. Mrs. Marguerite R. Cocklin, chairman of the "little show" committee

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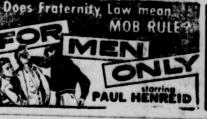
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By "Ollie" Hobbs Pinch-Hitting for Joe Elberson

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A new sport has been added for the New Jersey archers, it is called bow-carping. They have passed a law so the bow-and-arrow men can go on the streams and shoot carp. This is new around these parts and it will give the archer something to shoot at that is alive. You must have a fishing license to take part in this sport and a line must be attached to the bow so your fish can be landed.

Fish are now moving up the Delaware River. A few catfish are being caught and now and then a perch. As the temperature of the water goes up the fish will start to strike better. The temperature of the water is 46 degrees F. now and by the time it gets to 50 degrees you

ought to have fair fishing. The water is good and clear since the river has been cleaned up by the hard rains we had this winter.

The Torresdale Hatchery reports they are taking 1500 catfish a day from the Delaware and releasing them in other lakes and ponds throughout the state. A 30-inch sturgeon was taken recently in their nets indicatag these once plentiful fish still spawn in the Delaware.

One man's idea for trout fishing a goodeeight and a half foot rod and reel, size D line, six foot leader, No. 12 to 16 hooks a can of garden hackle (common earth worms). For the fisherman who likes fly fishing, I would suggest under water nymphs, such as wet flies, buck tail or streamers, a creel that will hold only your limit because any more will prove to be costly and high hip boots. Don't forget that lunch and perhaps a pillow for that rest about noon.

Cook's Creek in upper Bucks County near Springtown was recently stocked with 2500 trout all of legal size and Mill Creek near Buckingon opening day. Don't forget the season opens Tuesday, April 15th at 15:00 a.m. ham received 1700. The streams look good and should yield a good creel

Another fish stocking was made on April 3rd. The fish committees reported 2000 catfish were put in Silver Lake. They were in good condition and were a nice size to catch. On Saturday, 800 catfish were planted in the Canal. The way we have been receiving fish this year ought to mean good fishing for everyone.

Two hoys, who are about tops when it comes to carp fishing, Mike Duffield and Cooky Carter want to know where the carp are. Well, boys, I don't think you have given them time to come out of the mud but you'll be getting them when the water warms up a little.

Spotted Al Schorsch and Howard Coombs in a happy mood of

anticipation as they strapped their surf rods to the car last week and pparently took off for a try of luck on the ocean beach. Sure hope their orts were rewarded in proportion to their enthusiasm.

The club's monthly blue rock shoot was held last Sunday. Fifteen shooters participated for a total of 1000 targets. Joe King posted a perfect 25 score. This was an excellent accomplishment considering the very high winds which prevailed throughout the day.

Other scores in the singles event were: W. Quinn, 22; W. Wurz, Sr., 22; H. Rutherford, 21; J. Lynn, 21 and H. Ely, 19. The doubles event was headed by J. Lynn scoring a 20 followed closely by W. Quinn and J. Katz who fied at 19.

Bobcat Induction Is

Bobcat" ceremony at Newport- totem board was the center of at- Other awards included a Webelos

At the Bobcat induction, cubmaster, and the seven parts of the cub scout | b a d g e s; Clarence Sooby, bear NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 11 - A selves, to a lighted camp fire. A their headband.

Held at Newportville William Fink, called 13 cubs, dress- promise. Each cub was awarded a badge; an additional feather was ed in Indian suits, made by them- bobcat pin and a white feather for awarded for every rank the cubs

ville Church, Tuesday evening, took the seven lighted candles repreplace during a cub pack meeting. sented the seven days of the week and two silver arrows to Robert graduation ceremony. Ronald badge, one gold and one silver ar- Pinto. row; Robert Butterworth, Paul The boys were served hot choco-Kling, and Charles Swenson, lion late and cake.

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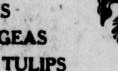
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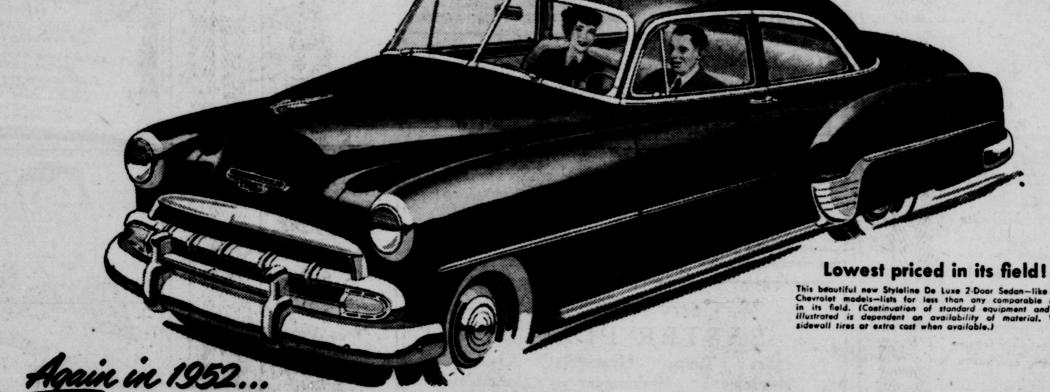
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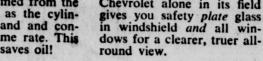
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